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## STRUCK A SNAG.

The Railway Federation Supreme Council Still in Session.

Report of the Special Committee Being Considered Clause by Clause.

No Announcement of the Council's Decis ion to Be Made Before 5 O'Cleck This Evening-Hannahan Appointed Spokesman for To-Day-The Members of the Powderly and the Executive Board in Session at Albany-Freight and Passenger Trains Moving on the Central-Offers of Sympathy and Substantial Aid for the New York Central Strikers.

terday the subcommittee of the Railroad Feding up resolutions on the strike. It was reported at midnight last night that the mittee has decided that the Federation would who might strike out of sympathy or becuase will be the outcome depends entirely on tonight. This is concerning the Federation of the official action of the Supreme Counc rests with those at the seat of the trouble. Mr. Sargent quotes Mr. Depew as having indorsed labor organization, and brings the

wrong in his position.

THE COUNCIL IN SESSION.

The Executive Council of the United Order of Railway Employes went into session about 8:30 o'clock this morning. When the session will come to an end not even a single member of the council knows. The councilors are listening to the report formulated by the Special Committee. At what time any definite news will come to the public eannot be stated at the present writing. One member of the council said this morning: "I can't tell you when we will take a vote. I can't tell you when the result of that vote will be. Be satisfied, however, that when the report of the committee is given out is will be in the nature of a bombshell."

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At Il o'clock this morning Mr. Hannahan, a member of the council, informed the Associated Press representative that it was impossible for the council to determine how long the present session would last.

"Certain it is," said he, "that the public need expect nothing from us until 5 or 6 o'clock. I can't say that it will be possible to give anything out then. When we are through no delay will be taken by us in letting the outcome of our meeting be known."

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Both last night and this morning the delegates—were se emphatic in their statements that it would require but a brief period to finish their business, that it is apparent that the report of the committee has struck a snag. It is noticeable, moreover, that in the guarded remarks of the delegates outside the conference chamber since yesterday, stress has been laid on the fact that in the assertions of Sargent and others that they indorse what Powderly is doing and that they will fight to the last minute for the rights of organized labor have been too closely connected.

"I indorse Mr. Powderly," says Mr. Sargent in the latest public remarks he has made on the question, "with all my heart, and I want to say that he has been magnanimous, but the Federation has its laws, which must be obeyed and whether or not a strike should be ordered is, therefore, another question."

Under the laws of the federation no such strike as that now on with the Central company could have been ordered. That the council is apprehensive of a collision with the Central is also true, but the trouble has been to find an origin independent of the present strike. The delegates fully realize that they are in a trying position. As one of them expressed it last night, "We are between the devil and the deep sea, but we have gone so far that we are bound to reach a conclusion that will be satisfactory to organized labor, to capital and to the public."

On the whole it appears on the surface, as stated in last night's dispatches, that the council while profering material and mornial do Powderly, will refrain, for the present at least, from plunging its own forces into the conflict.

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A RECESS.

The crowd in the lobby of the hotel waited patiently throughout the morning, but no sign came from the committee-room until 12:30, when the doors were opened and the members flied out. It was soon developed that they were going through the report of the sub-committee clause by clause, that the final clause, had reference to the action recommended, and that until this was reached the matter would be practically in statu quo. The council will resemble at 2 o'clock and now expects to have finished its labors by 5.

It transpires that at this morning's session Downey of the Switchmen's Union made a speech occupying two hours. As Downey is strongly opposed to strike, the inference is that he had some powerful arguments in favor of a tie-up to combat.

Powderly at Troy.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—General Master Workman Powderly, Secretary Hayes and Messrs. Devlin and Wright of the Executive this morning. They were met by local Knights this morning. They were met by local Knights who had been made aware of their coming, and a short conference occurred. Mr. Powderly and his colleanges were seen at the Mansion House at 8:30 o'clock by a United Press reporter. They were not particularly averse to an interview. Said Mr. Powderly: "There is really nothing this morning that is new in the situation not covered by yesterday's dispatches. We are going to Albany, where we shall remain during the day and evening."

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"What, in your opinion, will be the outcome of the Terre Haute conference?"

"Of that matter I should not care to speak to you," was the answer of the Master Workman. "Of course, we are hoping for the best and are confident."

Messrs. Devlin and Hayes said that nothing definite had been heard from Terre Haute. Mr. Powderly, they stated, would address a mass meeting in Albany to-night, and that D. A. 246 would meet and discuss matters of importance. The Executive Board remained in Troy until 9 o'clock, when they took a Troy & Albany line boat at the foot of State street for the lattor city. But few knew of their presence in this city, and they left very quietly.

The Situation at Albany.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- The situation here ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 25.—The situation here looks very serious. Even though no action has been taken at Terre Haute, it looks as if all roads entering here would be sied up today. The point is being made by the strikers and their friends that the roads must stop handling Central freight. The Delaware & Hudson have asked for police protection in anticipation of trougle. The movements of the labor men all point to a general movement toward a tieup.

THE EXECUTIVE BOARD.

The Kreentive Board, Knights of Labor, arrived in this city this morning at 70° clock and immediately went to the Kenmore Hetel.

There were General Master Workman Pow-

derly, J. H. Holland, J. M. Devlin, A. W. Wright and J. W. Hayes. The only one absent was John Costello, who is on the Pacific coast. After breakfast a delegation of District Assembly 246 visited the leaders and a short consultation was held. Mr. Fowderly concluded that is would be best to meet the complete assembly and so it was decided to call the meeting this aftermoon. D. A. 246 is the one that ordered the strike and is composed of thirty-nine local assemblies, representing over 20,000 men between New York and Buffallo. At the meeting this afternoon each assembly will be represented by three delegates. Mr. Powderly said this morning that he had little to add to what he had already said publicly. He would talk the matter over again so as to lay out definite future plans of action. He was expecting to hear from Terre Haute at any minuse. Secretary Hayes said that the board would go over the whole matter minutely and lay out a plan by which each assembly could act in harmony with the other. The Delaware & Hudson road is moving through freight this morning, but no local freight of any kind is moving.

The DELAWARS & HUDSON.

The Delaware & Hudson Railroad this morning, in accordance with their assertion, filled a number of the men's places and are moving both local and through freight. Supt. Hammond said: "I have had more applications than there are places to fill, but I have contented myself with putting on a small force of old employes from other points and am experiencing no trouble. The Albany police force has admirably protected our property, although in justice to the strikers it must be said that no demonstration has been ment to Grand Will consider us as offenders."

The Rational Executive Board is at this hour (if m.) in session with District Assembly 246, and it is believed that the most important work being considered as the not most anticipate a general tie-up because & Hudson and Fitchburg matter. It is intimated that a communication has been sent to Grand Master Trenholm at Boston, asking the East

mond was told of this action, and said that the road would operate its ears no matter twint occurred.

The two boards are in joint session. The discharged men are present at the meeting and each of them is being interrogated by the members of the General Board as he states the reasons which he believes to be the cause of his dismissal.

EXAMINING DISCHARGED EMPLOYES.

The General Executive Board and District Assembly 246 took a recess just before 1 c'clock until 3p. m. "It looks now," said Secretary Hayes, "as though the session will be prolonged until to-morrow."

After the adjournment Mr. Powderly stated that this morning's conference was mostly taken up with hearing reports from the thirty-nine local assemblies which had sent delegates. He had called upon every discharged man present were closely questioned individually by him. All of them were in the employ of the Contral road from three to twenty-five years, and he thought they were as bright a lot of workmen as he had ever mes. They denied that intoxication or incompetency could be truthfully put forth as a cause for the discharge of any of them. Three of them said they would make affidavit to the fact that previous so their discharge followed immediately after.

Favor a General Exekt.

Favor a General Strike. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The New York local Haute. Their desire is for an order for a general strike on all roads coming into New York. If the word is given will remove from service about nine thousand men. Mr.

she firemen will go out in any case and that very few union switchmen are left on the Central to respond to the Federation's call. He said he did not doubt that the Knights of Labor, now in convention in Albary, will order a strike, but shis, he believes, will be ineffective.

Hiring New Men.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 25 .- Yesterday the third contingent of men, twenty-one in numper, left here for the East to take the places of as many strikers. Michael Weish, who is doing the recruiting here, says that the Central has not nearly enough men for their

An Important Rumor. SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 25 .- News has been received here to the effect that there will be general strike on the Fitchburg, the Boston

The last mentioned one was hiring all the men it could find at \$3 and \$4 a day. Knights of Labor Sympathy. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 25.—Forty-four assemblies of District 48, Knights of Labor, sent about one hundred delegates to a special meeting which resulted in resolutions of sympathy. The meeting represented a membership of about 6.500 men. A resolution was passed and sent to Mr. Powderly promising moral and financial assistance.

Financial Aid Offered.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 25 .- At a meeting of Longshoremen's Assembly 7,174, Knights of Labor, in Charlestown last evening, the Secretary was instructed to communicate with the general Executive Board of the Knights of Laber, authorizing them to draw on the assembly's treasury should financial aid be required in connection with the New York Central Railroad strike.

Demand Government Control. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25 .- The Central Coun-CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 20.—The Central Council Knights of Labor, in a meeting yesterday, adopted resolutions calling upon Congress to instruct the Secretary of War to seize the Vanderblis system of railroads and operate the same for the benefit and pleasure of the public. In the resolutions is embodied the history of the settlement of a strike on the same road in 1852 by Gov. Horatio Seymour. He called the President and Directors of the railroad to his office and said to them:

"The railroad company is a body of public servants created by the laws of the State of New York for the purpose of operating a public highway in said State, and in case you can't agree with your employes within twenty-four hours from this time I shall seize the railroad and operate it for the public at the cost of the service rendered; and in order that you may realize the fact that I will do so I now place you, each and all, under arrest, with the understanding that I will not canforce this order for one day unless I find that you are attempting to escape from the limits of New York."

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Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—Representative Quinn of New York, introduced the foilowing resolution in the House to-day:

"Resolved, That the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire and report, by bill or otherwise, whas legislation within the province of the Federal Government may be proper and necessary to prevent corporations engaged in

The Chicago Stock-Yards Strike Settled-

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 25 .- Nothing new has de reloped in the situation at the stock yards this morning. The receipts of eattle, hogs and sheep are very heavy, and Armour is killing a few for the city trade and to fill or ders from Boston, Philadelphia and else-where. Swift and Morris are not killing. Their houses have shut down and the 5,000 men who went there expecting to go to work this morning were forced to remain idle. There was applied for police protection and twenty offi cers were sent to his house. Morris also received a guard. It is expected that some of
the roads will attempt to bandle some of the
fresh meat that is in danger of spoiling. If
they do it will probably precipitate trouble.
No coal is being handled at the yards to-day.
The strike of the engineers and fremen at
the stock yards was settled this afternoon.
Both sides made concessions, the company
granting an advance of 5 cents an hour to the
engineers, and 1½ cents an hour to the
then. The original demand was for an advance of from 28 to 30 cents an hour for the
engineers, and from 16½ to 20 cents for the
firemen.

BRADDOCK, Pa., Ang. 25 .- The strike of 500 and Gas Coal Co. at Turtle Creek, three mile from here, which has continued since May 1, is not yet settled. A meeting of the miners, which was held Friday night, ended in almost a riot and a number of people were hurt, though none seriously. A minority wanted to return to work at the company's compromise and this caused bad blood. Another meeting was held last night and a committee was appointed to go to Supt. Dearmit and ascertain the best terms he would offer. The committee conferred with the Superintendent who offered the miners a compromise which was declined, and it was decided that ne meeting will be called until May 1, 1891, unless it is requested by the company or twenty miners. The company will attempt to start up the mines with other men and it is feared there will be trouble. The strike of 2,000 men employed in the Westmoreland & Pennsylvania Gas Coal Co.'s mines at Irwin has also been en since May 1. An epidemic of typhold fever has broken out among the miners and over sixty serious cases are reported. President J. B. Ras of the United day next. President Rae will endeavor to stop the company from carrying out the threat of eviction. If he cannot the exposure of the almost destitute families which are attacked with fever will result seriously it is feared. Fifty temporary houses will be built by the United Mine Workers on the lots denated by business men. Fifty tents will be set up if the threat of eviction is carried ona. Fifty deputy sheriffs are guarding the town to restrain the strikers from any manifestation of violence.

York. If the word is given to will remove from service about his thousand men. Mr. Webb proposes to investigate the estatements made by some of the men and which accompanied the statement of Mr. Powderly.

AWAITING DEVELOPMENTS.

While the Grand Central Depot looked this morning just as it does every busy morning in the year, the people about it were awaiting with a good deal of expectancy the developments which the convention of the Supreme Council of the United Order of Railway Brotherhoods now in session in Terre Haute may bring forth. The railroad officials assert that nothing will come of the convention and that no general strike will be declared. General Superintendent Voorhees said to-day that, the Federation will not strike.

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The Annual Meeting of the Grand Chapter

Convenes This Merning.

The Grand Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons of Missouri assembled in annual convention at 810 North Eleventh street at 10 o'clock this morning with about 200 delegates n attendance. The session was a secret one. After an opening prayer by Grand Chaplain & Albany and the Delaware & Hudson roads.

in attendance. The session was a secret one. After an opening prayer by Grand Chaplain John Davis the various committees on finance, order of business, jurisprudence, appeals, etc., were appointed. The address of the Grand High Friest, Milton F. Fields, followed. He spoke of the flourishing condition of the order and substantial gain made, and the increased interest, as shown in the reports of the subordinate chapters. St. Louis chapters have been particularly active, and the old No. 1 St. John's chapter, the mother of all the chapters in this jurisdiction, which previous to this year had been in very poor condition, now has a good bank account and is second to none. He dwelt upon the necessity for the closest companionships and brotherly love and extolled the sacredness and sublimity of the Masonic motto and tenets. The brothers, he said, must recognize the necessity for constant attendance at meetings and that they are each instrumental in building the grand structure of which they are a part. A fitting tribute to the comrades who have died during the pastyear was paid. He advised on the subject of the revision of the constitution, the printing of the various amendments and the appointment of a committee to complete this during the present convention.

The colored Orphans' Home was commended, and the order advised to foster and care for it as its own. This institution is located in St. Louis, governed exclusively by colored people, and all children who are committed to its care receive good moral and religious training. He requested that an annual appropriation be made for the benefit of this home, and added that it would be one of the most trustworthy acts in their history.

In regard to visitation, he felt that he had not called on as many as he desired. Those visited, however, were a source of surprise by their display of activity and earnestness. The work of organization has been somewhat restricted, as the aim has been accomplished this year and another such will place the Missouri Chapter in the front r

received and the hope of seeing many more grand convocations.
Following are the officers of the Grder for the past year: Milton F. Fields of St. Louis, Grand High Friest; J. M. Trent, St. Joseph, Grand Deputy; J. Abbey, Hannibal, Grand King; E. Pence, Kansas City, Grand Scribe; J. H. Jenkins, Independence, Treasurer; S. G. Wooding, Hannibal, Secretary. The convention will last two days, meeting at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. each day. The effection of officers for the coming year will be held to-morrow morning.

Killed Bimself Bunning,

A Mound City coups in charge of Eugene Robinson collided with a fruit stand kept by Anton D. Geneni at Fourteenth and Pine streets yesterday evening, damaging the stock to the amount of \$30. The horse then ran away and had reached Fifteenth street when it enddenly fell in its tracks. Five minutes later the animal was dead.

He Didn't Do It.

R. B. Wilson of Mills Springs, Wayne County, Mo., was before Commissioner Grawford charged with seiling tobacco without having paid the special tax. He was discharged on bearing.

COSTLY EVOLUTIONS.

THE RECENT BRITISH NAVAL MANEUVERS BIDICULED AS A FIASCO.

ceidents to Various War Ships Costing the Government \$1,250,000-The Billings-gate Market Trust Destroying Tons of The Belgian Coal Miners-Foreign News.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- It is estimated that the

accidents to various war ships during the re-cent naval maneuvers have cost the Government \$1,250,000. The evolutions were remarkbly unfortunate in this respect, so most extraordinary collisions and other mismaps occurring, either as the result of infliciency on the part of the men, or faults in the enormous costliness of the maneuvers as a flasco. No shots were exchanged, and, did not sight each other during the whole period of their supposed engagements. The critics severely condemn the Admiralty for the fleet, and on every side are heard indignant complaints of corruption in the Bureau of Naval Construction. It is charged that the deterioration noticeable in he service is the only natural and inevitab effect of the jobbery which prevails at headquarters. The only chance of removing the scandal is declared by many to separate en-tirely the constructive from the operative departments and to make the acceptance of vesels constructed by private builders conditional upon their success in practical trials.

Deck Laborers' Demonstration. London, 25 .- An immense demonstration was given yesterday by the dock laborers. ried them successfully through their big strike, was the orator of the day and made a very spirited address. He exhorted them to be firm in defending their rights, and referring to the proposed Union of ship owners, said that it would enter on a life and death struggle with the dockers' association. Warming up he declared that Pinkerton System if it could added that if this was done the dockmen would "compete with hese Janizaries revolver to revolver." remarks were greeted with loud applause. A esolution was adopted expressing sympathy feet health. with the New York Central strikers.

that Sir John MacDonald will dissolve Parliament within a short time and appeal to the term of the present Parliament does not expire until 1892. The Liberais have sion, Mrs. Woodworth properly declared that next session they of her characteristic sermons, after will open the whole question of extending which those who had been moved by her words came forward to receive the with the Unised States, which is the principal "power." The scenes which have been tak-

pisak in their platform. The government is alarmed at the widespread extension of this sentiment and sees danger ahead. Sir John considers the Canadian demand for liberal trade relations with the United States a crisis, and hence his determination to dissolve Parliament and appeal to the country to support his policy.

A Cry of Indignation.

London, Aug. 25.—A cry of indignation has been caused among the poorer classes by the discovery that hundreds of tons of fish are destroyed weekly at the Billingsgate market in order to enable dealers to keep up an agreed schedule of prices. This wanton destruction of food at a time when special attention is being called to the prevalence of starvation in London causes a feeling of horror which extends beyond the limits of the poorer classes most severely affected, and philanthropists are endeavoring to devise some thropists are endeavoring to devise some neans of removing the barrier which the fish trust has erected between the starving people

The Chinese Navy. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Advices from the East show that the Chinese, after having employed British officers to bring their fleet up to the desired standard of efficiency, are now getting rid of these officers. Admiral Lange, who has ione much to make China a maratime power, is taken by a native commander. The Chinese predominant influence in their military or aval affairs. The Chinese now possess powerful fleet and one which, properly Mcered, would prove a formidable nava antagonist in a war with any nation.

Australian Shipping Trouble.

MELBOURNE, Aug. 25 .- The ship owners of been greatly interfered with by the demands addressed a letter to the Union refusing to mploy any officer belonging to the Union on the ground that such a course would be added that the average profits of the trade are under 5 per cent, and that as a compliance with the demands of the men would entail an annual loss of £200,000 the only alternative is to lay up the vessels. Non-union labor is

The Sandwich Island Troubles. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—The United States cruiser Charleston brings some very sensational news from Honolulu, which place she left August 7. An uprising had been has now probably occurred. There is a large amount of American property there, and the Nipsic, Mohlean and Iroquois have been or-dered there.

Peace in Central America,

GUATEMALA CITY, Aug. 25,-The diplomatic GUATEMALA UTIT, Aug. D.—The diplomatic corps, consisting of the representatives of the United States, Germany, France, Spain, Nicaraugua and Costa Bica, presented to President Barrillas yesterday a treaty of peace wish San Salvador which he signed. The same party sailed for San Salvador on the Thetis, Taltad States man. of war, yesterday to secure United States man-of-war, yesterday to secure the signature of President Ezeta. The terms will then be made public.

Col. De Sancy's Appointment.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—M. De Freyeinet, Minister of War, has appointed as a member of the General Staff Col. De Sancy, who will hold himself at the disposal of the military attaches of the foreign embassies of Paris.

Hotel Burned.

a large number, had great difficulty in escap-ing. Two men, Thomas Powers and Herbert Taylon, the latter, it is said, belonging to Oftawa, were burned to death, and two others were badly burned. The building was insured for \$4,000.

QUEBEC, Aug. 25.-The Deputy Minister of Agriculture declares that Asiatic cholers will certainly visit Canada next year and that in order to check its advance he proposes to establish quarantine stations in British Columbia on the same plan as that at Grosse

VIENNA, Aug. 25 .- A severe hurricane has prevailed at Maisan, Austria. During the storm lightning struck twenty goods trucks on the Franz Josef Railway, throwing them down an embankment and smashing The guards on the train were knocked senseless by the shock.

LONDON, Aug. 25.-The cafes in Berlin which openly announce the sale of horse meat, are thronged daily. The patrons of these places express a great admiration for equine steak, but earping critics allege that it is the price and not the quality of the food, which attracts

The Belgian Coal Miners' Strike.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 25 .- The strike of coal miners in the Borinage District continues to spread. To-day 4,500 more men quit work. Meetings of the miners have been held, as which it was resolved to continue the strike.

Foreign News in Brief.

There is a large increase in the number of The returns indicate a reaction against the studies in the voluntary studies.

Baron Wissman and his associate officers of the German-African expedition will, after their sojourn in Berlin, visit Heligoland in The iron-clad Crown Princet Rudolph, hav-

ing lost her propeller, has been docked for repairs at Kiel.

Mr. Robert T. Lincoln, United States Minister to Great Britain, emphatically denies the truth of those reports which represent him

as contemplating the tendering of his resig-Mr. Henry M. Stanley's agent writes to Stanley is very far from being restored to per-

THE WOODWORTH WONDERS.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Aug. 25.—It is announced The Public Becoming Interested in Them-

The Woodworth revival tent at Jefferson resent Parliament does not ex-1892. The Liberals have sion. Mrs. Woodworth presched on

power, sometimes for ten or twelve hours, until it came and then they would go into the trance which was supposed to be the result of their prayers. Cartwright, it is said, was the founder of a number of the Methodist churches in Missouri and Illinois.

Mrs. Woedworth firmly belisves in the efficacy of prayer and newspapers. She tells the following story:

"At last night's meeting a man got up and told his experience. He said he was reading the article which appeared in last Wednesday's Fost Disparator when he suddenly realized that the hand of God was in it. He began to tremble and finally fell under the influence of the power. His wife, who was not a believer in religion, also came under the influence and they were converted. They led their story at our meeting."

The lesse for the tenting ground expires september 10 and the evangelists will travel through Illinois and Indiana, visiting the churches which they have established. They will establish a mission here before their departure. It will be called the Church of God, and will be non-sectarian.

TO VISIT GETTYSEURG BATTLEFIELD.

The Count of Paris and the Army of the NEW YORK, Aug. 25,-It has been reported r some months that the Count of Paris was contemplating a visit to America in the near future. The first definite information of the distinguished Frenchman's plans was received yesterday in a letter to Maj.-Gen. Daniel Butterfield from the Count. The Getceived yesterday in a letter to Maj.-Gen. Daniel Butterfield from the Count. The Gettysburg Monument Commissioners, through Col. Nicholson, their Secretary, offered to organize the Count's visit to the Gettysburg battlefield. Their courtesy is acknowledged and accepted with the proviso that the Count must remain free to make his ow a programme and go especially with his friend, Maj.-Gen. Butterfield, who was Chief of Staff of the Army of the Potomac and wounded on the thirdday at Gettysburg. After the visit to Gettysburg the Count will vist the battle fields at Richmond and in Virginia. He writes to Gen. Butterfield that according to his pre-arranged plan he will devete a day and a half to the field of Gettysburg and says:

"I wish it to be known in America that I do not come for political purposes and that I shall decline to discuss French politics. I come as a former soldier of the Army of the Potomas to see our battlefields and to see how my old friends are doing. Having been with the United States in some of the darkest hours of their history it will be a pleasure for the terms of their history it will be a pleasure for prosperity."

The visit has long been intended and would have been made least spring but for the French Government's action in arresting the Dat d'Orienn and imprisoning him. The young Prince took this step to enlist during his father's absence and without his knowledge. A disner will be given the Count by his cid comrades—in—rms who served in the Army of the Potomac.

The Old Colony Disaster.

QUINGY, Mass., Aux. 25.—President Choate of the Old Colony Railroad Co. has written to Mayor Forter of this city, expressing to him and the people of Quincy his deep sense of obligation for the heip given in the recent calamity on the road. The letter conclude:

"To you personally, to the city authorities, to the firemen, who were most prompt and efficient, to the police and to those citizens who have see kindly opened their house and given their personal attendance to comfort the sufferers, I beg you to extend my hearty thanks on behalf of the company. Of course I do not intend to and with more wards of tangers and would see you at an early day for construction of the control of the control

his only offenses. There is a conductor on the Missouri Pacific road whom I am told

schemes before he got caught a seem taken in rather badly, but says he has no complaint to make against Delano, though he understand that some people here are determined to prosecute him in case he returns.

UNION LABOR CONVENTION.

It Meets in Jefferson City This Morning, E.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—The Gar-and-Coghlan wing of the Union Labor party

convened in State Convention here at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Less than forty dele-

gates were present and all were from St.

would be nominated for Railroad Commis-

Dull Barket - Stocks Sold and Prices Obtained To-Day.

There was little activity on the Mining Ex-

About 8;30 o'clock last night Richard Mo-Hale jumped from the motor car on a Union Depot Electric train at Michigan and Russell

avenues. His right foot was caught beneath the wheels of the coach and so terribly mangled that the member was amputated this morning in order to save the man's life. McHale is a single man, 33 years old, and lives at 2886 Ohio avenue.

## THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

CONGRESSMAN HATCH'S ATTITUDE ON THE COMPOUND LARD BILL CAUSING COMMENT.

rn Democrats Offended and the Mis sourism's Chances for the Speakership Likely to Be Affected—The Tariff Bill ingement in the Senate-Senato

Washington, D. C., Aug. 25.—Capt. Hiram tol from Vermont, his eld stampin has changed his mind about goin vants to stay in Washington. He is ver

Col. E. Culp of Kansas is a late arrival. comes from Topeka and reports that there is no doubt about Senator Ingalis' re-election but he feared the Democrats and Farmers'
Alliance might succeed in the election of one
Representative to Congress.
George Isaacs of St. Louis is here.

It is said that Congressman Haton's attitude on the lard bill has not advanced his prospects among the Southern members as a can-didate for Speaker. Mr. Hatch was more loyal to the Agricultural Committee than to the Democratic side of the House while the matter was pending. The Southern members unanimously opposed the bill, effect of its passage would be to decrease the value of cottonseed oil, the chief ingredient of compound lard. Mr. Hatch resented the sug gestions made by the leader of his party on the floor, and in a marked way placed himself n antagonism to the position occupied by them. As Mr. Hatch's friends expect him to reach the Speakership largely through the support of Democrats nominated by the ment advocacy of a bill directed at a Southern product has been a matter of considerable comment.

The Sundry Civil Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25 .- An agreemen bill conferees upon the paragraphs relating to bill conferees upon the paragraphs relating to the irrigation and public land surveys, the whole subject of dispute between the two Houses for several weeks. For the survey of the public lands the House appropriated \$200,000; the Senate increased the amount to \$600,000. The conferees fixed it at \$425,000. The Senate amendment appropriating \$20,000 for additional cierk hire in the offices of surveyors-general is stricken out. For the topographic survey, for which The Senate amendment appropriating \$20,000 for additional cierk hire in the offices of surveyors general is stricken out. For the topographic survey, for which the House appropriated \$200,000 and the Senate \$300,000, the conferees agreed upon \$225,000. One-half of this sum is to be expended west of the 100th meridian of longitude. The House item appropriating \$720,000 for the irrigation survey is stricken out. An appropriation of \$45,000 for ongraving maps of survey is increased to \$70,000. The chief difference between the two houses was as to the repeal of the law of 1888, providing for the withdrawal of public lands from entry, which the Senate insisted upon. The conference recommend the adoption of the following compromise:

"And so much of the set of October 2, 1888, entitled 'An act making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the Government for the fiscal year ending June \$0, 1889, and for other purposes, as provides for the withdrawals of the public lands from entry occupation and settlement is hereby repealed and all entries made or claims initiated in good fath and valid but for said act, shall be recognized and may be perfected in the same manner as if said law had not been enacted, except reservoir sites hereofore located or selected on public lands shall in like manner be reserved from the date of the location or selection thereof. No person who shall, after the passing of this act, enter upon any of the public lands with a view to occupation, entry or settlement under any of the land laws shall be permitted to acquire title to more than \$20 acres in the aggregate under all of said laws, but this limitation shall not operate to curtain the right of any person who has heretofore made entry or settlement on the public lands or whose occupation, entry or settlement is a visidated by this act. Provided that in all patents for lands of the United States or on entries or claims walldated by this act west of the 100th merishall remain segregated and reserved from entry or settlement as provided by said act until otherwise provided by said act until otherwise provided by law, and reserved from the hereafter located or selected on public lands shall in like manner be reserved from the date of the location or selection thereof. No person who shall, after the passage of this act, enter upon any of the public lands with a view to occupation, entry or settlement under any of the land laws shall be permitted to acquire title to more than 320 acres in the aggregate under all of said laws, but this limitation shall not operate to curtain the right of any person who has heretofore made entry or settlement on the public lands or whose occupation, entry or settlement is validated by this act. Provided that in all patents for lands hereafter taken up under any of the land laws of the United States or one entries or claims validated by this act west of the 100th meridian it shall be expressed that there is reserved from the lands in said patent described, a right of way thereon for ditches or canals constructed by the authority of the United States."

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## WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25 .- Senator Vance to-day proposed the following amend-

ment to the tariff bill: Whereas, From an early period in our history duties upon foreign imports have been levied with the avowed purpose of promoting the interest of domestic manufacturers, and drawbacks or rebates have been given off the duties on raw materials used in the manufacture of all articles exported for the same purpose; and.

Whereas, For the encouragement of the production of spirits and tobacco all internal revenue taxes are refunded upon those articles which are exported abroad,

those articles which are exported abroad, and whereas, Bounties have long been granted to our fishermen by a drawback of duties upon the sait used in their business and subsidies are proposed to aid the building and sale of ships, and whereas, Agriculture, the greatest in importance of all our industries, has not been, and in the nature of things cannot be, aided in the same manner, the duties heretofore for that purpose having for the most part proved wholly unaviling, and, whereas, It is desirable to do impartial justice to all of our industries and to give no one an advantage over the other, and inasmuch as there is no other way by which agriculture can be compensated for its contributions to the support of manufactures, therefore,

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Be it enacted that in all cases where it can
be shown by proof satisfactory to the Secretary of the Treasury that any goods, wares or
merchandise imported into this country have
been purchased abroad by any citizen of the
United States by exchange of farm products
grown in the United States for such goods, or
where such goods have been purchased with
the proceeds or avails of such farm products
in foreign countries, such goods, wares
or merchandise shall be imported at the
following rates of duty, to wit: One-half the
present duty on all manufactures of iron and
steel; 40 per cent of the present duty on all
weolen or cotton goods or articles of which
wool or cotton may be she component material or chief value, one half the present
duty on eartherware. China and glasaware;
20 per cent of the present rate of duty on all
material used for fertilizers or in the manufacture thereof, and 25 per cent of the present
rate of duty on jute bagging and farmers'
blading swine.

## Sudden Death of Congressman Watson. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—Congress-man L. F. Watson of the Twenty-seventh

Congressional District, Pennsylvania, died very suddenly at 11:80 o'clock this morning in very suddenly at 11:30 o'clock this morning in the Shoreham Hotel. Mr. Watson and his private secretary were about to enter a carriage to be driven to the Capitol. On the way out of the lobby of the hotel Mr. Watson complained of a dizziness in his head and cickness of the atomach. He fell unconscious and was taken to the parlor, where stimulants were administered and he soon revived. A physician was immediately sent for, but before his arrival Mr. Watson again became unconscious, from which he never recovered and died in a few moments. The Sergeant-at-Arms of the House was immediately informed of Mr. Watson's death and new has charge of the remains. An undertaker was also sant for to prepare the bady for the casket. The sudden and unexpected death caused great excitement in the hotel. Mr. Watson was apparently in the best health and the news of his death was a great shock to his friends. A meeting of the Pennsylvania delegation will probably be called this oftermoon to make all necessary arrangement for the disposition of the remains.

After the House adjoursed the members of the Pennsylvania delegation met in the lobby of the House. Mr. O'Neill presided and Mr. Kerr was made Secretary. Mr. Kerr offered resolutions which were agreed to, expressing regret at Mr. Watson's death, and resolving that the Pennsylvania delegation attend the funeral in a body.

Mr. Watson resided at the Shoreham with his wife. His daughter, who is an invalid, is at the family home at Warren, Pa.

## Cabinet Members Return,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—Secretary Windom has returned to Washington and he resumed his duties at the Treasury Department this morning.
Secretary Tracy returned to the city last

### FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS. The Senate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25,-The Senate met at 10 a. m. The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Plumb to prohibit the sale of ate wing of the Capitol was taken up, but in the absence of Messrs. Blair and Butler, who had offered amendments, it went over till tomorrow, The tariff bill was then taken up. Mr. Aldrich referred to the unusual length of the discussion that has taken place on the tariff bill, and said that fact and the knowi-edge (shared by ail) that the business of the country was in a state of anxious suspense, awaiting the result of the Sentious of the other side to consider the question of fixing the date of closing the debate and of having a final vote on the passage of the bill. He made this susgestion, not for the purpose of preventing ample discussion on the remaining paragraphs in the bill, but because he believed the orderly disposition of the public business and the convenience of Senators required an arrangement of that kind. He would be glad to hear from Senators on the other side if they had any proposition to make in that regard. of the discussion that has taken place on the

would be sent to be a supproposition to make in that regard.

Mr. Gorman said that it had been the honored custom of the Senate on all revenue measures and legislation necessary for the conduct of the Government, that after full and free discussion the Senate came to some agreement as to the time for taking the vote. That custom had always enabled the Senate to discuss fairly and freely all such measures. There had been heretofore demonstration of the wisdom of the Senate's rule for unlimited debate, but there always strived a time when an agreement, such as that now proposed, was made. He therefore thought that he was perfectly at liberty to speak for his colleagues when he said they would be very glad if the Senator in charge of the bill had any suggestion to make that he would make it now. would make it now.

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The paper was read. It proposed that the consideration of the tariff bill shall be continued to the exclusion of all other business except appropriation bills and conference reports to and including September I, subject to general debate; and, during September 2, 3 and 4, subject to the five-minute rule in debate; that no Senator shall speak on any one question more than once; and that on September 5 and thereafter, the consideration shall be continued on the bill or amendments without debate and including the third reading, when three hours shall be allowed to each side for general debate and then the final vote shall be taken on its passage.

Mr. Cullom: 'On what date is the final vote to be taken?'

Mr. Aldrich: 'My suggestion is that general debate shall close on the last of September. It is merely a suggestion. I am quite willing if Senators on the other side or on this side think that the time proposed is not sufficient to consent to any reasonable extension.''

Mr. Gorman: 'I' am aware that in the consideration of this bill we have spent twenty-four days, and that the long hours of the daily sittings, from 10 to 8, have taxed us all to an extent that has not been beneficial to health at all events, and have, possibly, delayed somewhat the progress of the bill. As compared with any revenue measure in the past, we have considered this tariff bill a greater number of hours and it has filled a greater number of hours and it has filled a greater number of columns of the Record than any previous measure of the kind; but there were special reasons why this should be so. This is the only place and the only time when the bill could be considered and fairly discussed.''

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the friday the 5th, and saturday the 6th, and to fix Monday, September S, and thereafter for consideration of the bill and amendments without debate; then three hours to be allowed to each side for general debate and then the final vote to be taken on the passage of the bill. The presiding officer (Mr. Ingalis) asked whether there was any objection to having the order entered.

Mr. Plumb objected and asked to have the matter go over till to-morrow. It seemed to him that the time fixed in the order was too short. At all events there should be another division of the time, although he was not prepared to make a suggestion on that point. The most important point to be taken into account had yet to come before the Senate-for instance about what was to be done in restraint of the trusts, about reciprocity, about the effect of the bill on the revenues and as to whether there would be money enough to carry on the Government if the bill became a law. All these things had to be taken into account. While he was as willing to take the chances as other Senators were, he did not care to do so until he had at least time to consider the proposition. He had not known anything about it in advance except in a certain way, and he thought that it should go over till to-morrow.

Mr. Addrich: "Then I offer the memorandum".

Mr. Gorman: "It trust that the Senator from Rhode Island, will not pursue that course. I do not think that it will be necessary. I am entirely within bounds when I say that every Senator on this side will agree to the terms proposed."

Mr. Gorman suggested that if the daily hours of the sittings were not sufficient, evening assistons might be held.

Mr. Harris said that he understood Mr. Plumb's object in having the order go over till to-morrow to be only that he might look into it. In all human probability of that that I have given the notice."

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A HOST OF MOURNERS.

A. C. Delano, about 85 years of age, with dark mustache and complexion, of medium height and slender build, is missing from the city. His friends here are very much wor-ried about him. The fact is that "Al," as Mr. Delano was familiarly known, left most of his friends little mementoes in the shape of unpaid notes and bogus checks. Very few of his associates were neglected by him, al-

Delano came here a few years age from Sedalia, Mo., where his parents reside. He was a railroad elerk and was a desk man of Not only was he a phenomenally rapid writer but he wrote a beautiful hand. He was fond of writing, particularly of writing names, and

quaintances on the writing of their most inways made a charge. He would counterfell friends had paid the desired fee by cashing these pieces of paper they would learn that the genial "Al" had cleverly fooled them and that the signatures were bogus. The humor of these little pieces of pleasan-

and that the signatures were bogus. The humor of these little pieces of piessantry on Delano's part have not been altogether appreciated by his confiding friends. In fact they have wared wroth over his peculiar methods and are very anxious for a personal interview with him. Unfortunatally, however, they are denied this pleasure, for the popular Mr. Delano has disappeared from the city just while his career as a practical joker was at its height.

PROLIFIC IN SCHEMES.

Mr. Delano took his departure under circumstances which are rather peculiar. He was a man who was very prolific in schemes for making money. When one of these bright ideas entered his fertile brain he would forthwith unfold it to some friend and let him into the scheme and the friend and his money would invariably stay there. Nobody ever withdrew any money invested in any of Delano's many enterprises. All his schemes were permanent investments. Several months ago Delano conceived another good thing, and with his usual fullness of heart proceeded to give his triends the benefit of it. Mr. Joseph L. Ashby, an insurance agent, at No. 315 North Third street, was a particular favorite of the ex-railroad clerk. Delano had already taken him into a few other excellent schings at an expense of \$1,000 or \$1,500 to Ashby. This time Delano's idea was to form the "Octavia Investment, Improvement & Insurance Co.," which concern was to improve, divide into town lots and sell a tract of forty acres situated near Jenning's Station. Delano explained to Mr. Ashby what a great money-making thing he had, and Mr. Ashby soon had induced some of his friends to invest in the concern and share his good fortune. The company was organized, an office was rented in the Odd Fellows Building and Delano was placed in charge of it. The stock of the concern was divided into shares of \$10 each and the plan was to sell these shares on monthly payments of \$1 a share. When the purchaser made his first payment he received what was known as a "certificate" for it, but this certificate wa

HAD NOT PAID THE RENT. Suspicions of his conduct were not aroused that such was not the case. This struck Mr.
Ashby as strange inasmuch as he had given
Ashby \$80 each of those two months for the
purpose of paying the office rent. When Deiano appeared at the office of
Mr. Ashby the latter wanted to know
why the office rent had not been paid and
what had become of the \$60 given him
(Delano) for that purpose. Ai, the penman,
seeing that denial was useless, admitted having kept the money instead of paying the rent
with it, but said he was hard-pressed for
funds and would make the amount
good. Just then a gentleman came
in to speak to Mr. Ashby on
husiness. When the insurance agent turned

departure, and it is supposed they have joined him wherever he is.

IT-WAS A FORGERY.

Among Delano's friends here was Charles E. Withsil, Secretary of the Syenite Granite Co. The day the ex-railroad clerk disappeared he called on Mr. Withail and had the latter cash for him a check for \$50, drawn by Louis Phillips on the Fourth National Bank. Withail has since learned that the check was a forgery. As he had frequently befriended Delano he is enraged at the latter's ingratitude and says that if the fellow ever returns here he will prosecute him. Mr. Louis Phillips whose name was forged to the check is secretary of the Crystal Plate Glass Co., and a personal friend of both Withail and Delano. That is he was a personal friend of the latter until very recently, but like Delano's other personal friends has lost his regard for him to a certain extent since the latter has ceased to be a resident of 5t. Louis. Delano had worked his friendship for Philips to the fullest extent also. He is said to have got into him for \$500 or \$700 in various ways, but some time before he left Mr. Phillips to him a lot of stock which he held in the Montrose Placer mine. Mr. Phillips thinks this stock will more than cover his loss.

## AL. THE PENMAN.

CLEVER SCHEMER DISAPPEARS LEAVING

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> this point a metion to adjourn until 2:30 p. m. was made.
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> COMPLICATIONS AHEAD.
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> The factional fight in the Union Labor party is likely to give the Secretary of State some trouble. Under the Australian ballot law a party must poil 3 per cent of the vote of the State before it is entitled to present candidates for State officers. At the last election in this State Streetor, the Union Labor candidate for President, received about 19,000 votes. This is just barely enough to permit the Secretary of State to place the nominees of the party on the State ticket. Now there is a split in the party and two conventions have been called and it is to be presumed that two sets of tickets, each claiming to be the genuine Union Labor ticket, will be nomineed. nized.
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> He is not supposed to know the difference He is not supposed to know the difference between the various committees, and he will not make any decision until both factions present a list of nominees duly attested to by the chairman and secretary of each convention. Then he will be forced to render a decision of some kind.
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> This is likely to result in mandamus proceeding to compel recognition of the defeated faction, in which event the constitutionality of the law itself will be passed upon. AMONG THE BROKERS.

good. Just then a gentleman came in to speak to Mr. Ashby on business. When the insurance agent turned around a few minutes later to look for Delano the latter was not to be seen, and he has not been visible to the naked eye in this city ever since. Then the discovery that he had got into the company was made, though the exact amount he secured is not yet known. Delano had a wife and child, but they old sappeared mysteriously a few days after his departure, and it is supposed they have joined him wherever he is.

## NOT THIS YEAR.

O APPROPRIATION TO SUPPLY SCHOOL CHILDREN WITH BOOKS.

ector Ben Brady's Plan for the Freeli of Education Defeated by Neglect-The Rules in a Jumble-A Meeting Called That Will Have No Subject to Discuss.

There will be a meeting of all the principal of the St. Louis public schools in the Board Room Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and Supt. Long is expected to go before that meet ing and instruct the principals as to the dis tribution of free school books when school opens next Monday morning. He cannot give very intelligent instructions and, in fact, oan say nothing whatever regarding free books, as it has just been discovered that the School Board, owing to a very serious blunder, has not wholly adopted the free-

book system.

The blunder is a technical one Louis. There was no caucusing and few con-sultations. Inquiry elicited the fact that no one seemed to know anything about who but is sufficient cause for conflict in the School Board. It was thought and generally believed that the board had adopted the free book system, but owing to the fact that it has not rescinded one rule compelling children to buy their books, the system is as yet not adopted. But overlook ing this technicality, there is another and more serious obstacle in the way, as the board

one seemed to know anything about who would be nominated for Raiiroad Commissioner or State Superintendent of Public Schools. O. D. Jones of Edina, Knox County, will probably be nominated for Supreme Judge, although there is an incipient boom for Judge Harrington of Christian County, More delegates are expected on the afternoon train, but it is not likely that the number will be swelled beyond fifty. The whole affair is extremely quiet. The convention was called for 10 o'clock but it was thirty minutes later when Chairman Garland rapped for order. There were thirty-four delegates present and all were St. Louis members. Mr. Garland addressed the Convention briefly. He said that the Union Labor party was poor in purse but rich in the heritage of American citizenship, weak in members but, strong in purpose. "The Union Labor Party," the speaker said, "is like a grain of corn between two millstones, and it is the aim of both great political parties to grind it out of existence. The party wants no cancuses and no ring rule, and no affiliation with other parties," he continued. "The Australian law is a scheme to prevent the existence of a third party.

He said that he was in receipt of letters from all parts of the State favoring the nomination of a Union Labor ticket. In conclusion Mr. Garland urged unity of action.

E. L. Briggs was elected temporary Chairman by acclamation, and he immediately appointed R. C. Longsdon, J. P. Dawes and Martin Walsh a Committee on Credentials. At this point a motion to adjourn until 2:30 p. m.

COMPLICATIONS AHEAD.

The factional figus in the Union Labor party is likely to give the Secretary of State some ing this technicality, there is another and more serious obstacle in the way, as the board falled to make any appropriation whatever for furnishing free text-books. Another reason why there is a possibility of the free-book system falling through is on account of THE FAILURE OF THE SUPPLY ACENT to order enough books to meet the demand when school opens. Not naving received any instructions Mr. Bryan could not proceed and it called upon next Monday to furnish 36,000 children with books, paper, pencils and slates he could not do so.

School Director Ben Brady, it will be rebook scheme in the School Beard for membered, has been pushing the free book scheme in the School Beard for several years, but received no encouragement from the members until last winter, when public opinion was understood to favor it. At the January meeting of the board a majority of the members voted for the resolution to give free books to the children of the first four grades or to those children whe attend the first four of the cight years' schooling. The children in the first four grades comprise 80 per cent of the pupils attending school in this city. There were 46,000 children in the Schools last year and estimating the attendance to be the same this year, 38,600 of these will require free books, or at least have the privilege of demanding them free. The estimated cost at the time, allowing each child the necessary books only once each year, was \$40,000, and this estimate is considered too low. After adopting the system in the face of these figures and other arguments against it the board instructed the Committee on Rules to so amend the rules governing the Supply Department that there should be no conflict with the new order of things. The committee reported its amendments in April and they were accepted by the board.

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THE COMMITTEE ON RULES

was then instructed to receive bids from school book publishers for a period from three to five years, a proceeding wholly out of place, as the Committee on Rules has no power to receive or accept bids of any kind. In making its report on the necessary amendments to the existing rules, the committee went no further in its search for conflicting rules, than those governing the Supply Department and failed to notice "Sec. 7 of rule 195, governing achools," which says very plainly that every child shall supply himself or herself with books on entering the school. Nothing could be more conficting than this, as under the new system the School bloard is to furnish each child with books in the four first grades. The error seems to have escaped notice until recently and on finding it out the officers of the board realized that the situation was and is somewhat complicated.

At the May meeting of the board Mr. Richardson attempted to prevent a wholesale demand for free books by introducing a resolution, which was passed, allowing those who wished to buy books to do so.

THIS DOES NOT MEND MATTERS,

Central Silver continued to advance in price. At the opening 17% was price soon room to be the control of the price of the T. A. Cheever, Reagan, Tax.; Tom Richardson, Pueblo, Col.; L. L. Briggs, Sedails, and L. Daniel, Cincinnati, are at Hurst's.
E. B. Ebert, Wichita; John N. Simpson, Dallas, Tex.; C. Comsteok, Indianapolis, and L. A. Voak, Ft. Worth, are at the Southern.
J. W. Albright, Memphis; W. M. Colgin, Gatesville, Tex.; J. H. Marks, Sedails, and W. J. Littie, Hot Springs, are at the Lacleds. Albert Blitch, Paducah; Wm. Wright, Metropolis, Ill.; T. J. Board, Nashville, Tenn.; J. B. Brown, Fredonia, Kan., and O. McAllester, are at the St. James.
A. N. Peckham, New York; A. Howets, Coleman, Tex.; F. M. Hembert, Longview, Tex.; F. Salinger, Cincinnati, and G. W. Miller, New York, are at the Lindeil.

free books shall be given or children be made to pay for their books, is settled.

IT IS A GREAT RISK TO TAKE, as it will throw on the hands of the supply agent an enormous supply of books which it will take two years to get rid of, it being an established fact that almost twice as many free books will be used by the children after the system is adopted than when they had to pay for their books. Even under the present rule a child requires three books, or aftree primers every year and takes some care of them, as they were paid for by its parents. It is estimated that the demand will be four to five books to the child each year under the free book system. An attempt will be made, when the free book question comes up in the Board at the sext meeting to amend the rules so as to make the books as much a fixture of the schools as the deaks and not allow the children to take them home. This is meant as a sanitary precaution to the books, it being well known that the wear and tear on the books is not so much in the school-room as it is at home. A member of the board said this morning it should be done as a sanitary measure, because he was told by a teacher just before school closed that one of the children had taken a book to school which had been solled by a child in the family suffering with diphtheria.

JOHN MURPHY, 2851 Russell avenue, had his pocket picked of \$8 while in attendance upon the races at Brotherhood Park yesterday afternoon.

PATRICK DRAKKY, 80 years old, died yesterday at his home, 1415 North Seventeenth street, wishout medical attendance. Coroner Frank will hold an inquest in the case this atternoon.

THE DRUMMER'S REVENCE.

Slick Cabbby Has His Eyes Opened by a NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- "Cab! cab! cab! cab! Grand Central Depot, yesterday afternoon, at the rate of 188 "cabs" a minute. The Buffalo

New York expert, blasts a big hole into the express had just arrived and among the passengers was a man, seemingly a farmer, with two large grips in his hands. He was evi-

two large grips in his hands. He was evidently bewildered, and stopped a moment to learn whether the howling of the cabbies meant that there was a large fire in the visinity or that the city had closed up for the day. Suddenly he was seized and hustled into a hansom after which the driver asked him where he wished to go. The rural gentleman did not know exactly, out he thought the Grand Union Hotel was a pretty good place to stop. He had heard a good deal about it. The Grand Union is about 200 feet from the depot. A reporter overheard the conversation and presently saw the cab driven off up Forty-second street toward Fifth avenue after the bargain was made, the price to be paid being fixed at \$1.50. It was fully twenty minutes before the cab appeared sgain and then it came up Fark avenue. It stopped at the Grand Union Hotel, where, after both driver and rural gentleman had climbed down to the sidewalk, the following conversation took place: "Cold day."

to the sidewalk, the lollowing took place:

"Oold day."

"Yee; how much do you want? That was a longer ride you gave me."

"Only \$1.50."

"Is that all? Well, now, that's cheap,"

Then there was a pause, which was broken by the cabby saying: "Come, old man, pay me the money."

By that time a hotel porter had taken the rural gentleman's grip into the office. The latter pulled out a well-filled pocker-book and remarked:

latter pulled out a well-interpretaried:

"Haven's got anything but a fifty. Just wait a minute and I'll get her busted."

Then he went into the hotel, and after waiting a quarter of an hour the cabby went in also to see what had become of him. He was nowhere to be found, so the cabby asked the clerk about the "hayseed" with the long whiskers and grips.

thing?' and then the cabby went out into the wide, wide world, simply thinking.

### THE STOCK BROKERS. The Bulls Glad That the Stringency in the

By Private Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co. NEW YORK, 9 a. m .- A good many banker and brokers residing in the country for the summer remained in town Sunday, owing t about the stocks. Most of the gossiners money had run its course and the bulls were and they believed that this week would be the and they believed that this week would be the beginning of better times. It was the impression that a general strike on the Vanderbilt lines would not be ordered but the Federation may help the Knights in some other way, possibly with money or by presenting grievances of their own.

10 a. m.—London prices fractionally hisher, but very dull; it is believed here that a general strike will not be ordered; passenger trains seem to be moving on Delaware & Hudson as usual.

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10:30 a. m.—Earnings of St. Paul in third week of August increased \$16,000.
Chicago, 12 m.—Secretary of the Treasury takes \$1,000,000 442c to-day; No 4s taken.

THE SONS OF VETERANS.

Large Attendance at the Encampment at St. JOSEPH, Mo.. Aug. 25 .- It is estimated that one-half the expected attendance at the city this morning. The hotels are already filled and the officers of the order are There was little activity on the Mining Exchange this morning but prices were firm and in some cases decidedly higher.

This DOES NOT MEND MATTERS, as the rule still exists which makes it compared to some time past, rose this morning. The market opened at \$1.60 bid, and the price soon advanced to \$1.65. At that figure a sale to the drifts are looking better and are being pushed forward with unusual rapidity, while there is no trouble with water. Developments in properties adjacent to the Adams and located in similar ground have been stockholders.

Central Silver continued to advance in price. At the opening 17% was bid, but the price soon rose to be careful at the price and active to be a special train bearing for the work of the council in chief arrived about the same hour and the price

## as he is very popular. The parade, regular business session and camp fire will be held

Big Wagon Factory at Peoria, Ill., De-stroyed-A Market House Scorched. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 25. -At 11:25 this morning the immense wagon works, known as the Hanna Wagon Works, located in the extreme Hanna Wagon Works, located in the extreme north end of this city, were discovered to be on fire. Notwithstanding the efforts of the fire capariment, the entire works were destroyed. The value of the buildings was \$15,000, the machinery worth at least \$20,000, and with the lumber yards the loss will aggregate nearly \$00,000.

Washington Market Scorohed. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- A fire in one of the lofts of West Washington Market this morn-ing caused a damage of \$12,000 to the building and \$3,000 to the stock of stand owners. The damage is distributed among a dozen dealers.

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Mackenzie Leglon, Select Knights A. O. U. W., will give its first ball and a competitive drill next Saturday evening at Alton, Mo.

The Carondelet Gun Club gave a medal shoot yesterday afternoon. Geo. Lay, M. O. Brown, H. Harris and Geo. Hill captured the prizes.

The Anchor Line steamer City of Providence will shortly be placed on the dry-docks for repairs. The steamer Arkansas City will be launched to-morrow.

At 2 o'clook yesterday afternoon, Rev. Jackson Miller, pastor of the Sirth Street Baptist Church (colored), baptised fifty persons in the River Des Peres. Quite a large crowd assembled on the river bank.

Kate Miller, residing at 200 Hobert avanue, was knocked down and run over by a horse and buggy this morning on Michigan avenue in front of Tarner Hail. The girl who is hardly 10 years old was painfully bruised.

Agame of ball was played at Carondelet Park yesterday afternoon, between the South Ends.

H. R. Crowell and staff will this evening instruct a large crowd witnessed the game, which terminated with a score of 8 10 2 in favor of the South Ends.

H. R. Crowell and staff will this evening instruct a new uniform rank of Select Knights, A. O. U. W., at Clayton, Mo. The new lodge will comprise all of the county efficials, some thirty in number. The Mackenzie Mounted Legion will also be present.

South End Council, No. 112, American Fraternal Circle, closed its charter yesterday with a membership of 200, thirty-one of which are isdies. The council will in the near future give a complimentary entertainment at its lodge rooms in Draid's Hall.

Joremiah Young, & laborer, aged 2 years, employed in wreaking the old Missouri Iron Works, freelyed a serious scalp wound about 10 o'clock this morning by a heavy piece of metal failing on him. The man was conveyed to his residence on Virginia avenue where his wounds were dressed by Dr. Zeller.

PLENTIFUL, BUT PROFITLESS.

The Numerous Gold Mines Di

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 25.-Nov earth in a year or two, expends a little for-tune in proving that gold is not a paying crop in the Nutmeg State, then quits his mind tune in proving that gold is not a paying crop in the Nutmeg State, then quits his mine and future generations find the hole and wonder what lunatic made it and what sort of hallucination he had holed therein. There is a big round hole of that kind bored inter the hard bowels of Waunecus Hill, three miles west of this city, and few men know that thirty years ago the stock of the Waunecus Hill; Gold Mining Co. was sold at a premium in Wall street. There are similar holes in Montville, North Stonington and other rugged towns of this county and in other parts of the State, but though a lot of money was dropped into the holes and some men became bank-rups on account of their mining operations, no one ever picked more than a few dollars of gold only of Connecticut mines. Yet almost every year a new mine is discovered in the State, a few men have golden dreams for several months, and then they come to their senses, with money all gone and resume work on their farms. A year age there was gold excitement in North Stonington and pieces of quarts were shown that were ally specked with sniming gold, but in has become entinustratic enough to organize company and begin the work of crushing over the gold. About a week age a wild gold fewer broke out in the wild filte monatain village of Ansonia, and it is possible that a mine may be opened in that place soon. A young fellow, Newman Platt, was strolling about his father's farm and pieked up a large piece of quarts that generously was seamed with tiny streaks of the golden deusive metal. He took it home and then showed it to the local jeweler who tested it and declared the quarts nugget held a very large percentage of gold. The jeweler who tested it and declared the quarts nunget held a very large percentage of gold. The seweler though the might pay to work that mine. Then the neighbors went to the place where young Plats had found the quarts chunk and found a big ledge, the rock in which iglistened mildly with gold washings. A stream flows near the ledge and it is a likely pl

SARATOGA, N. T., Aug. 25.-First race, five and a half furlongs-Goldstep won, with Caprice second and Audit third. Time, 1:144. (Second race, one mile and half a furlong-Second race, one mile and hair a furiong— Floodtide won, with outbound second, and Marauder third. Time, 1:56. Third race, one mile—Cecil B. won, with Satisfaction second, and Outbound third. Time, 1:494. Fourth race, six furiongs—Gypsy Queen won, with Ban Chief second, and Sainte third. Time, 1:1945.

A gasoline stove exploded in Louis Stumpf's grocery, Vandeventer and Bell avenues, about 7:30 o'clock this morning. The ensuent blaze damaged the stock to the amount of \$200. A still alarm was given to Engine Co. No. 28.

Guy Bryan ad wife to Wm. Clarkson. 60 ft. on Bellefontaine rd., block 33, J. G. Bryan's 2d sub.; warranty deed.

Richard D. Higgins & wife to Wm. C. Backof. 25 ft. 6 in. on School st., city block 1050; warranty deed.

Edward J. Kalienback to Justine Hem., 19 ft. on 19th st., city block 2211; warranty deed.

Harriet Larmon to Wm. S. Larmon. 50 ft. on tratiot st., city block 3963; warranty deed.

David Jones and wife to Laura A. Doran, 11/2 acres on Devlin st., city block 4014; warranty deed.

John Barrett to Michael Gavin. 25 ft. on O'Fallon st., city block 2298; warranty deed.

John J. Collins to Margarett Delance. 25 ft. 

AN ASTONISHING SIGHT.

A Hole in the Ground Where an Oregon

Sanctuary, G. W. Parks, M. and A. Abraham, C. L. Hadley and C. Merton re-turned last Thursday from their hunting and fishing expedition in the Coast range, says the Roxbury Plaindealer. They make a report of the astonishing discovery of a hole in the ground one-half by one and one-half miles in extent or thereabouts, where last year stood a noble mountain nearly one thousand feet high.

At the foot of this mountain was located Cedar Lake, a small but exceedingly transparent body of water, which is now no more, the bottom having been forced up when the mountain went down, and the water all spilled out. The mountain is now an island, as it were, surrounded by almost perpendicular walls of rock about one hundred feet in height. The theory of the discoverers is that the mountain was located over a vast cave, and that the weight of the heavy snows last winter crushed it in. The noise made by the sinking mass of rocks and dirt and trees was heard several miles away, but the parties did not know until recently what caused it. The lake cannot be shown in corroboration of this story, as it has disappeared, but the hole is still there with the mountain in it, and may be viewed by doubting Thomases who will take the trouble to visit is. It is about three miles from Laird's, on the Coos Bay wagoa road.

A Costly Picture.

From the London Standard.

The astonishing sum—£8,000—fetched hy
"The Dairy Farm," by Paul Potter, is far and
away the highest price ever realized by the
works of that painter in England. Yet his
pictures have aiways been highly valued
here, not only for his brilliant painting, especially is the smaller ones, but also for the
comparative rarity of his works. In 1798, when
£1,000 was reckoned of far greater account
in collection-making than it is now, a small
cattle piece which had belonged to Mr. Bryan
fatched £1,600 in Ocay's Rooms, being boughs
by the Duke of Bedford. In 1803 a farmyand
scene was knocked down for £1,500. Mr.
Th raites boughs Mr. Taylor's "Two Cows
and a Buil," better known as "The Young
Buil," in 1828, for £1,270, a picture which ten
years later was sold by M. Nieweshuys
for £1,212. In 1829 Lord uwwdyr's "Group of
Cows and a Horse" was knocked down
for £1,250; but since that sale to the present
day no Potter has surpassed that amount, nor,
indeed, for the last fifty-seven years has overtopped £1,000. It will thus be seen that the
amount paid on Saturday last is altogether
phenomened. "The Dairy Farm" measures
ifth inches by 464, so that it was solds £11
per square inch, or only about 7 a square
inch less than the Blenheim Ansidel Madonns.

SICK HEADACHS-Carter's Little Liver Pine

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WANTED-Work in wholesale house. Address 7

WANTED-Sit, as night clerk in hotel or boarding house, or night watchman. Add, F 12, this

WANTED-A situation in a wholesale house a porter or packer; can give reference if required Add. B 12, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Book-keepers.

WANTED-Male stenegrapher to go outside or city; must furnish machine: salary, \$60 per month; call at once. \$13 Pine st., room 8.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Two first-class, experienced stock clerks at once. Kelley-Goodfellow Shoe Co. 54 WANTED-Business man of good appearance for traveling position; salary and expenses paid. Add. D 12, this office.

WANTED—Six experienced dry goods salesmen to go to the country. Apply at No. 316 N. 8th st., between 12 and 1 o'clock Tuesday.

WANTED-An experienced traveling salesman to sell vinegar to the retail trade; good salary paid to a first-class man. Ad. H 12, this office. 54

NOTICE-Now you can get merchant tailor-made suit on time payment. 602 Chestnut st. 54

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Shorthand and Business College, Laclede Fire-pro Building, 406 Olive st. Telephones 411 and 1396.

The Trades. WANTED-Job press feeder. 108 Pine st.

WANTED-A good cabinet-maker. 7124 Wash

WanteD-Job press feeders. Merry & Nicholson.

WANTED-Quarry men and laborers. Old Orchard.

WANTED-10 painters at Sarah and Morgan st. to-morrow at 8 a. m. Jno, T. Whitman. 58

WANTED-First-class sign painter at Emmer's, 314 Olive st. Call Monday morning.

WANTED-A licensed engineer to go to work to-night. Call to-day, Stoble Cereal Mills, 711 N.

WANTED-A No. 1 job press feeder, male or fe male; state experience, where last employee and wages. Address M 12, this office.

WANTED—By the Rogers Foundry & Stove Co., at Belleville, Ill., 15 stove-plate molders and 4 bench molders; steady employment year around; Union men required.

Waiters.

WANTED-Strong boys to learn molding at John C. Kupferle's, 2d and Mound sts.

WANTED-Boy from 16 to 18 who knows how to press, or one to learn. 2741 Franklin av. 61 WANTED-A bright, active boy about 17 to 18
Wyears for gene ral work. Apply at 2810 Clark av.

WANTED-Six good strong boys 14 or 15 year old, Smith & Davis Mfg. Co., 23d and Lucas av

Miscellancous.

WANTED-Man dishwasher. 213 N. 6th st.

WANTED-Ice and coal drivers at 317 8. 4th st.

WANTED-A driver. Chas. N. Rosenthal & Co. 62

W ANTED—An elderly man to work around the house and barn and to milk. 4328 Vista av., Dr. T. J. Harvey.

Teachers, Companions, etc.

### REAL ESTATE NEWS.

ANOTHER ELECTRIC ROAD TO TOWER GROVE PARK SEPTEMBER 1.

mense Traffic Yesterday Over the Two Avenue-Henry Grone Makes a \$36,000 Purchase-Sales in Oak Bill Place.

Cable and electric roads have been im mense factors in the development of property located in the Tower Grove Park district, and the rich harvest of nickels they are resping from people who are building homes down

poles and the trolley wires are in position cars as soon as it is suped. Another valuable public improvement or all that desirable residence property is the laying of alcity water main along lower Grove avenue. Workmen are now engaged on this job, having already gotten as far south as Snaw's Garden.

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One of the most recent additions to the street railway system is a line of horse cars running west from Kine's highway to De Baiaviere avenue, connecting with the Lindeil electric road on Delmar avenue. These horse ears, however, are only a temporary arrangement, operated for the convenience of residents in the far West End until the company can get additional engines into position to generate the power required to run all their cars by electricity. Although these horse cars are slow-going affairs, they are nevertheless well patronized by the people of Hamilton, Bartmer, West and East Cabanne places and Chamberlain Park, who now have an opportunity to leave their homes and reach the business center without delays heretofore occasioned in waiting for trains on the Narrow Gauge Bailway.

way.

A \$55,000 PURCHASE.

Henry Grone, the brewer, has just perfected a \$36,000 purchase of vacant property located at the southwest corner of Jefferson and Scott avenues, ground fronting 240% feet by a depth of 155½, for which he paid \$150 a foot. The deal was consummated for him by the firm of l'ercy & Vallat, the grantor being George D. Field's trustee. Mr. Grone has not said what he intends doing with this property, but the probabilities are that he bought it on speculation upon the well-founded presumption that grounding that locality so close to shipping facilities is growing in demand at constantly enhancing values both for railway and manufacturing purposes.

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The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co. report the sale of twelve lots in Oak Hill place, and a continual brisk inquiry for building sites in that rapidly selling low price residence quarter south of Tower Grove Park, on the line of Mr. Scullin's Union Depot Electric road. Following are the sales consummated to-day for the owner of the property, W. P. Crosswhite:

To John Winduch, 50 feet on the south side of Juniata, at \$12 a foot.

Paul Wittenberg, a 50x125 foot lot situate on the south fine of Juniata street, 140 feet east of the Morgan Ford road, at \$12.

Harry Gubernator, two lots of 50 feet each on the south line of Juniata street, located \$40 feet east of the Morgan Ford road, at \$13 a foot.

H. H. Lyon, 50 feet on the north side of

yending, mr. Henry and Mr. and Mr. and H. H. Lyon, 50 feet on the north side of Connecticut street, situate 150 feet west of Oak Hill avenue, at \$12 a foot.

H. W. Schmale, a 50-foot lot located on the north side of Connecticut street 200 feet west of Oak Hill avenue.

F. W. Smith, two lots of 50 feet each on the south side of Connecticut street 190 feet asst of the Morgan Ford road at \$12 a foot.

Benjamin Berger, two lots fronting 70 feet at the northeast corner of the Morgan Ford road and Connecticut street, at \$15 a foot.

F. W. Krekel, 50 feet, situate on the south side of Juniata street, 350 feet west of Oak

Wade says, were purchased for improvement, PERSONAL NOTES.

George Truesdale is home again from Asbury Park.

B. F. Hammett arrived this morning from Wobb City.

M. A. Wolff says he considers the auction sale of Marcus avenue property Saturday afternoon a great success. The prices show what people think of property situated near street car lines, and close to city water within the corporate limits, where other public improvements will follow in good season.

The following named persons have invested The following named persons have invested

The following named persons have invested in real property:

R. B. Whittemore bought for \$5,500 Nos. 1514 and 1516 South Third street, lot 20x140, two three-story nine-room brick tenments; also, a two-story ten-room brick tenments; also, a two-story ten-room brick building in the rear, reating at \$50 per month, owned by Conrad Ebner; purchased for an investment, which is the rear, reating at \$50 per month, owned by Conrad Ebner; purchased for an investment, which is the rear, reating at \$50 per month is the rear. Peter Huds purchased for which the state of the rear of the state of the state of the rear of the state of the rear of the state o

front of 1121 Locust street. He drove the ani-

basian Weick, the proprietor of a livery is at all Duebonquette street, reports to police of the Second District that on the ling of the 19th inch. in unknown man

confidenced him out of a valuable saddle and bridle by representing that he had been sent to rent the articles by one of Welck's custom-ers wno lived in the vicinity. The stranger is about 22 years old, tall and slender, with light hair and small mustache.

THE WIFE'S POSITION.

Dr. Black Takes Woman for His Thome

WARRENSBURG, Aug. 25.—Sunday was climax day at the Cumberland resbyterian Sunday-school Encampment. The gates were thrown open to the world, all the services of the day, like the gospel, being free to all who would come and participate in A 9:30 in the morning about one thousan

that way and others who have purchased residence sites in that locality during the past idence sites in that locality during the past few months, besides the vast number of persons who visit the section daily with a view to buying lots for investment or speculation, give evidence of the necessity for a much greater extension of the means of rapid transportation into that territory. Yesterday both the People's cable and Mr. Scullin's electric line were patronized far beyond the capacity of their rolling stock to properly accommosate the public. Every train was growded passengers and on most of them the colling hold anywhere so they could get home out of the rain late in the afternoon. A new road though, the Missouri Electric line, running from Fourth and Market west to Tower Grove avenue te the north central gate of the park, is now being built, and will relieve the traffic on the other lines a great deal when once it gets into operation, which was held in the Encampment Sunday. School, which was held in the tabernacle, second, which was held in the tabernacle, second, which was held in the tabernacle, second which asserts and presided over by Rev. S. Finis King of Kan-saccity, as superintendent. The school was accorpt of eighty teachers. There was also a presided over by Rev. S. Finis King of Kan-saccity, as superintendent. The school was accorpt of eighty teachers. There was also a pr sations. Both were necessary for accomplishing a complete work, just as the man is not complete without the woman. In portraying the characteristics of gentleness and love which have distinguished the Church of Christ the speaker dwelt largely on the true relation of husband and wife. The wife should be dependant on the husband, not in a sense of self-thelplesness, but sax strue and necessary helper to him, without which his success could not be complete. Thus, as a true helpmate for him she and he together could work out the highest human character and accomplishments.

The wife must be subordinate to the husband. The two are one and co-ordinate, yet

The wife must be subordinate to the hus-band. The two are one and co-ordinate, yet he is the head and natural representative of the family; for as God, hath ordered it. Not that she should be his slave, or in any sense his inferior, but both together working out the true character. Christian progress has always advanced woman and is bringing her-to a station where she is being recognized in her true relation.

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At 8 o'clock Evangelist Bliss conducted a gospel meeting, in which he so fully had the sympathies of the large congregation that an active revival spirit was manifest, many permutable and the sympathic of the sympathic of the sympathic sy

life. At night Dr. Black preached again to a large congregation on the parable of the Prodical Son.

At the services to-day a number of leading men of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, among whom were Rev. Dr. R. V. Fostor, who has for a number of years held a leading professorship in the theological school of Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tenn., and Prof. J. I. D. Hinds, Ph. D., professor of natural science in the same institution, both of whom have a wide reputation beyond the borders of their own church as scholars and Christian workers. Rev. Dr. A. V. Miller is President of Waynesburg College, Pa., the most eastern college under the care of the Cumberland Church. Dr. Miller is one of the leading theological and philosophicai thinkers and writers of his church, and though not far beyond the meri-

is one of the leading theological and philosophical thinkers and writers of his church, and though not far beyond the meridian of life, he is establishing a reputation as a writer of authority, recognized outside his own church. Dr. Miller will have charge of the Philosophical Class of the Encampment during this week, the general subject of his lectures being, "Schools of Philosophy."

Gov. Chas. P. Johnson and family of St. Louis were on the grounds during the Sunday. Also Judge N. M. Given, Judge C. W. Sloan of Harrisonville, and Judge Biggs of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. The lectures during this week will be continued, the popular lecturers being Rev. Dr. W. J. Darby, general manager of the Board of Pubilcation of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Nashville, Tenn.; Hon. George R. Wendling, Mr. Henry H. Ragan, with his illustrated lectures on travel, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Burlison, with their due lectures. Last week's work was excellent in all its barts. A splendid programme is ready for

ide of Juniata street, 300 feet west of Oak while daring burglaries are committed nightly. Last Tuesday a circus gave an exhibition here, the usual crowd of toughs and hangers on of the show coming with it, and that night on of the show coming with it, and that higher a number of daring thefts were committed. The burglars evidently thought they had struck a rich field, for after the circus left the midnight depredators grew bolder. Promisent citizens were sandbagged at night and relieved of their cash and valuables, and six persons are now confined to their beds from the injuries they received. The police are powerless to cope with the toughs and at night they do as they please. night they do as they please.

Phil Camisch, the negro who cut Jack Stanton and Mike Fogurety in a fight on Glasgow avenue and Montgomery street on Saturday night, was arrested yesterday morning at 1 o'clock by Detectives Gocking and Maloney.

and Branch streets, had a fight with a colored woman named Carrie Lewis at 622 Clark avenue about 8 o'clock this morning. The woman used a beer glass on Summers' head, inflicting a scalp wound, which was dressed at the City SALINA ST. -22870...... ST. LOUIS AV..cor. GLASC Courts on cross charges of disturbing the peace.

Detectives Hartford and Tieman of the Chicage Police Department are in St. Louis on a shore furioush. This morning they took in the sights at the Four Courts.

His Son-in-Law's Ribs

well. President of the Alton National Bank the family residence, corner of Fifteenth an Henry streets, after a long tilness. Decease was 22 years of age and the idol of a lovin family circle. The date for the funeral is no yet determined.

who died Friday morning, one of Alton's oldest citizens, took place yesterday afterneon under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. from the family residence on Third and Ridge

from the family residence on Third and Ridge streets.

Fred Dittman got into a domestic quarrel with his son-in-law, Chas. Scheibe, Saturday night, and in the heat of debate struck Scheibe a heavy blow, breaking three ribs. Dittman was arrested and locked up, and Scheibe is in a critical condition at home.

There was a large attendance at the Y. M. C. A. parlors yesterday afternoon. The services were led by Mr. Chas. Gill.

Dr. A. T. Wolff yesterday preached an eloquent sermon at the Presbyterian Church on the subject: "Our Partnership with the Saloons."

Architect U. S. Nixon began on the carpenter work for the new library this morning. Sheriff E. A. Burke has been announced as a candidate for County Treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

Miss Virginia Hill returned Saturday morn-

A BACE WAR.

Killed While Sleeping - Fatal Injuries

CLARKSVILLE, Aug. 25 .- A crowd of white men got into a fight with a party of negroes last night, which resulted in the death of one negro and the serious injury of one white negro and the serious injury of one white man. The negroes gathered in large numbers, but were dispersed by the authorities.

St. JOSEPH, Aug. 25.—K. J. Lord went to sleep on a railroad track Saturday night and was struck by a switch engine, receiving injuries which caused his death yesterday.

LAMAR, Aug. 25.—H. R. Hibler, a prominent and well-to-do resident of Eldorado Springs, formerly of St. Louis, died yesterday from the effects of injuries received in an accident three weeks ago. The deceased was 76 years of age.

STRUCK WITH A TENT STAKE.

A Fatal Fall-Mangled by a Train-Illinoi

French's Circus, was hit over the head with a tent stake and fatally injured. The man who did the deed escaped, but is supposed to be a was arrested in Lawrenceville. He was covered with blood and admitted having been in fight. SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 25.—The 1-year-old child

A HORSE-TRIEF CAUGHT. Capture of a Professional Watch-Thief-

NEWPORT, Aug. 25. - Abner Williams, a horse

thief of local fame, stole a lot of horses and the Sheriff so that he narrowly escaped with his life, got away. He escaped arrest until day before yesterday, when he was arrested. HELENA, Aug. 25.—Wm. Mimms, a watch-thief who is wanted in Memphis for grand larceny, was arrested here with a number of watches on his person. He is a professional watch-thief.



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SEVERAL bottles of Swift's Specific (S.S. S.) entirely cleansed my system of contagious blood poison of the very worst type. WM. S. LOOMIS, Shreveport, La.

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WANTED-A good waiter. 413 N. 6th st. BROADWAY-2613 S ...... E. Geisler BROADWAY-3907 S .....F. Hemm WANTED-Rock breakers, Claggett and Union 59 WANTED-Laborers to unload lumber and iron. WANTED-20 men and 10 wagon teams on Cabanne and Goodfellow avs. Berglar & Bro. 59 Wanted-Smart boy in gents' furnishing store. WANTED-With city ref., a stout boy as bar ass ant. Loehr, 110 N. 3d st. WANTED-A boy from 15 to 18 years old in a dr goods store. 1324 Market st. WANTED-Boy to learn freeco painting. Call at 106 s. 4th st., after 6:30 p. m.

AMBLE ST.-2631... GRAVOIS-2046
HICKORY ST.-800......E. A. Sennewald & Co
HICKORY ST.-2001.....Theodore J. Fearer
JEFFERSON AV.-300 S......A. H. Schulte MORGAN ST .- 3

WANTED—A young lady, speaks German, French and English, perfect dressmaker and all kinds of fancy hand work, wants permanent situation, Add. N 12, this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALES.

WANTED-Dressmaker desires a few more engagements; give best references from proment families. Address L 12, this office.

WANTED-Two girls would like positions at sam stand during the opening of Exposition. Address A 9, this office.

General housework.

WANTED-A situation by a girl to do light house work and assist with children. Please call WANTED-By a good girl a place as housework or nurse: good reference if required. Address 2906 Easton av. WANTED-Situation by girl from the do light housework or nursing.

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STOVE REPAIRS For every stove or range made in the United S ates to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. 48

Nurses.

WANTED-By girl of 15, a place to nurse and assist with up-stairs work. Call 3948 Fairfax

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WANTED-Sit, as salesman to sell windmills or some good selling article to farmers; have had it years' experience in the windmill business. Add. (12, this office. Dressmakers and beamstresses. WANTED-Hand sewers at 1130 N. Broadway WANTED—Hand sewers on fine shop coats. Apply 812 N. 9th st. A Bryant & Stratton WANTED-Experienced girls for sewing at 119 8 Main st. Ely, Collins & Hale, WANTED-First-class girls to finish button holes; will pay a good price. Call at 1105 Wash st.69

WANTED—Operators on Wheeler & Wilson and Singer sewing machines. St. Louis Corset Co., 21st and Mojgan sts. 69 General Mousework.

WANTED-Girl for housework. 2673 Lucas av WANTED-A girl for housework. Apply at 616 WANTED-Girl for housework; good home. 1825 WANTED-A girl for general housework. 3804 Washington av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework.
Apply at once at 4324 Bell av. WANTED-A good girl for general housework; can go home nights. 303 N. 12th st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework. Call it WANTED-Girl for light housework in private family. Address P 12, this office. WANTED-A good girl for general housework no washing. Apply 800 Morgan st. 6 WANTED-Middle-aved woman to do light house work. Call at 5630 Cote Brilliante av. 60 WANTED-Girl to assist in general housewor WANTED-German girl for general housework; must be a good cook. 2323 Chestnut st. 66 WANTED-Girl to do general housework in small family; good wages. 1432 Mississippi av. 66 WANTED-A good German girl for housework and mending in a small family. 2011 Park av. 66 WANTED-German girl to do general housework in small family at 3738 Westminister place. 66

WANTED-Girl for general housework to go t Ferguson Station, 10 miles out. Call 208 Wa N'ANTED-A neat, tidy girl for general housewo in a family of 2; ref. req. Apply 4833 Cote Br WANTED-A girl or woman for general house-work; must be a goed cook, wasner and ironer good wages; small family. Apply 3026 Pine st. 66

WANTED-German girl to do general housework good wages; apply immediately. 1104 Morrison

Cooks, etc. WANTED-Good cook and a good house girl. 8744 Washington av. WANTED-A good colored pastry and second cook immediately at Lafayette Park Hotel. 68

WANTED-Good cook and for down stairs work. no washing or ironing. Apply at 3705 Linde! WANTED-Girl to cook and do housework for fan ily of two: good wages. 1213 Spring av., b tween Cook and Page avs.

Laundresses.

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WANTED-A first-class laundress; also a go pantry girl who understands some cookis Chas. Rebman, 29th and Olive st. WANTED-A good nurse girl, years old, at 1330 Hickory at

Miscellaneous. WANTED-A chambermaid at 910 Pine st.

WANTED-Paving stone dressers. Main and Mad-ison. Bambrick-Bates Construction Co. 58 WANTED-Chambermaid at Hotel Barnum, WANTED-Kitchen girl. Commercial Hotel, 415 71 WANTED-A girl dish-washer. 1328 Franklin 71 WANTED-Dishwashers, Apply to steward, Union Depot restuarant. 71 WANTED-Chambermaid; colored. Apply at The Beaumont, 2603 Olive st. 71 WANTED-A girl to wash dishes; also one to wait on the table. 620 Walnut st. 71 WANTED-Finisher for pants and girls to work on pants; only first-class need apply. F. W. Humphrey & Co., cor. Broadway and Pine. WANTED-A good steady woman as dishwasher immediately at Lafayette Park Hotel. 71

WANTED-A good reliable girl for chamber work no cooking. Call immediately, 1004 Pine st.

WANTED-Present address of Eva S. Mitchell Address Chas. C. Dow, 134 Laclede Building. HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 25, 1890

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Local rains, variable winds: slight changes in temperature. Weather forecast for twenty-four hours

beginning at 8 a.m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair; stationary temperature.

In the local journalistic competition yesterday the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH was "out of sight."

VESTERDAY'S SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE distanced all competitors in the amount and interesting quality of its local po-

SENATOR EDMUNDS will probably find that in the case of the Federal elections bill "go over" and "go under" mean the same thing.

IF Gen. CARLOS EZETA wields his sword with the magnificent sweep which characterizes his use of the pen he is an aweinspiring spectacular warrior.

THE first full account of the Gray murder case at Frederickton, Mo., which is full of exceptional features, appeared in vesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE local Democratic movement to re form primary and convention methods is spreading, but it must accomplish its purpose quickly if it is to save the party from defeat in the congressional elec-

THE first satisfying glimpse into the attractions of the Exposition was given the public by yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH. The description of the great Colorado exhibit, of the contents of the Art Department and other special features was full of interest to all.

THE telegraphic service of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is not shared by any other local newspaper and the news in vesterday's paper gave a striking example of its superior freshness and fullness. The special features of vesterday's SUNDAY POSTinterest and originality.

THE force behind QUAY, which is pushing for the passage of the McKinley tariff bill even at the sacrifice of other Repub- years. lican party measures, is revealed by the squealing of the manufacturers over a loss of expected profits through the delay of the measure. Campaign "fat" is endangered and Quay knows how important it is to his own and his party's success.

THAT the Kaiser parted from the Czar on friendly terms, with a promise of a return call in the fall, embraces about all that is known about the conference which Europe expected to settle the question of peace or war. Probably the two Emperors and their Ministers know little else. because war plans are not disclosed during friendly visits. Still, anxious Europeans see signs of peace in the result.

If the friends of the force bill have genuine belief in the goodness of the measure they should make it the issue in the congressional campaigns. With a majority in the next House on the force bill issue, there could be no further question as to the favoring sentiment of the country. Without such a majority there would be no further discussion of the bill. Let the matter be bravely fought out and decided at the polls.

A FAMINE in Ireland this year, while it would bring misery to the Irish people. would probably cost the British Govern ment the concession of home rule. Realizing this the British officials are striving earnestly to avert it, but while actual starvation may be prevented the spread of the potato blight makes it certain that there will be much suffering the coming winter. It is even possible that relief from other nations may be needed.

LONDON silver quotations are based upon bars containing 87 parts by weight of pure silver to 8 parts of alloy. An ounce of these bars contains, therefore, but 444 grains of pure silver, instead of 480, and 54 pence per ounce for bars is therefore equivalent to 58.868 pence per ounce for pure silver of the kind Mr. WINDOM took last week at \$1.195 per ounce. Counting the British sovereign at \$4.85, the London price of 54 pence for bar silver was equivalent to \$1.18 fo allver, or a cent and a half under bis. Ac-

cepted by Mr. WINDOM. When bar silver goes 5 pence or 101-10 cents higher in London, our purchase of silver on Treasury account will cease under the new

A QUESTION SETTLED.

The letter of the Postmaster-General to Postmaster Harlow in another column defining the class and postal rating of copies of the Post-Dispatch subscribed for by the merchants and business men of St. Louis for their country customers settles the question raised by certain wrongheaded and obstreperous complainants.

The completeness and accuracy of the market reports of the Post-Dis-PATOH and the fact that these reports are published twelve hours in advance of all competition renders the Post-Disparch indispensable to every country dealer shipping to St Louis. This is so universally recognized that it is safe to say that there is not a country dealer who ships to St. Louis who does not receive the Post-Dispatch regularly, with results which are beneficial to all parties interested.

The decision of the Post-office Department officially recognizes the regularity of this valuable department of our circulation, and confirms the title of the Post-DISPATCH as the organ of the commercial interests of St. Louis.

### WHEAT AND SILVER.

By guaranteeing a home market for the entire output of our mines and locking the same up in its vaults, our Government withdraws 54,000,000 ounces of silver yearly from consumption and stops the exportation of the 25,000,000 ounces with which we have annually cheapened silver in the European markets. This has sent the price of silver up 14 cents per ounce, and right along with this rise in silver has gone a rise of 16 cents in the price of wheat. The rise in the price of wheat simply means that the Indian rupee with which England pays for her Indian wheat has been made worth 14 cents more per ounce in gold by the rise in silver.

All the cotton, silk and other products which England buys from India and China and pays for with silver, will now be worth more in gold, and so far as those products compete with ours in European markets the increased price will benefit our growers of grain and cotton, until our silver dollar reaches par in bullion value, and can be put on the same free coinage basis as gold. The proportional increase in the value of such of our exports as wheat and cotton will more than make up for the value of the silver withdrawn from exportation, and no gold will have to be sent abroad to

settle balances against us. Such is the "bull" theory of the operation of our new silver law, and if it is well founded it means that we are anproaching an era of free coinage, abundant currency and unexampled activity and productiveness in all our industries. Should the logic of events vindicate this theory, it will also charge to our antisilver legislation the chief responsibility for the low prices of farm products and for the other industrial troubles of recent

MINISTER REID'S paper in New York holds that the exclusion of foreign products fosters home production and thus makes the same article cheaper to home consumers. Minister REID in Paris emonstrates against the efforts of the French Government to foster pork production in France by excluding American pork, and addresses this free trade argument to the French Minister:

Surely an abundant and cheap supply of nealthful food for the laboring classes is one of the most important essentials for the han iness of a people, the growth of its produc ive energies in competition with the neighbor ng and rival countries, and the developmen of the national prosperity.

If Minister REID is right on the pork question, it follows "as the night the day" that Minister REID's New York Tribune is wrong on the tariff question. In this year of drouth and potato crop failure when the Canadian province of Darmstadt, Nassau, Cassel and Homburg. Ontario is the only spot on the continent blessed with an abundant yield, the Tribune wants Congress to raise the duty on potatoes to 25 cents per bushel.

RECIPROCITY would appeal more strongly to the sound judgment of the country if it did not involve the placing of the power of taxing or relieving from | notel," he replied, "I live in the palace, for taxation, of tavoring certain industries or I am the severeign of the country. injuring them, in the hands of the administration. The scheme of Secretary BLAINE and the amendments to the tariff bill proposed by Senator EDMUNDS leave | hired a whole hetel in London for the purpose the question of retaining or abolishing of giving a dinner to another New Yorker.

The guests included at least one Judge of the certain tariff duties to the President, as he may or may not be able to make bar- who did the dancing were hired from the gains with other governments. How potently such a privilege could be exeroised for the advancement of personal or party interests may be grasped readily by all. The best wisdom is against concentrating such power in the administration. It would be an infringement of the policy of keeping the legislative and executive be made to feel the disapprobation of every functions distinct. It would also be sub- worthy American and his guests enghs jecting the President to too great tempta- share in his diagrace.

THE most brilliant of recent discoveries in political economy is the St.

Joseph Herald's proposition that farm tributed in prizes. According hands in Iowa get double the wages paid | the draw

tariff laws, the disparity of wages would they were willing to pay enormous e satisfy most people that the tariff either wages lower in two States, while making the Lousiana Lottery would find no advecates. them higher in one.

WHEN EDMUNDS as well as BLAINE mes out for reciprocity as against the McKinley bill and every Republican State Convention held west of Lake Michigan indorses BLAINE and does not indorse MCKINLEY, it looks as if there would be a pretty solid wall of votes back of the Western Republican papers which are denouncing the bill as "a misshapen tariff monster.

From the Chicago Herald. Coffee is not generally regarded as a partic larly bloodthirsty weed, but H. T. Coffee, Chicago man temporarily in Arkansas, is de blood of H. G. Allis, a Little Rock banker. shead of him in a deal by unfair means, by names in print. As a Chicage capitalist Mr. noney in "deals" if every one lived literally rallway magnate a "deal" generally means on in which some one gets swindled owever, since Coffee considers his honor avenged in Allis' refusal to meet him, we ma neider the country safe for a few days longer. But Coffee is mistaken in saying tha Allis' refusal to fight proves that he is not a Southern gentleman; it simply proves that he is not an ass-at least, not that kind of an

### American Aristocracy.

From the New York WORLD.

Mr. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, in a re cent Chautauqua address on the "Arisi of the Dollar." placed his finger upon the sorest spot in our social system-

arrogant contempt of its own origin. He reminded his audience that Pope Urban having been a cobbler, bravely, honestly teek cobbler's tools for his coat-of-arms, while during a twelve years' residence in Newport Mr. Higginson has never seen anythin any carriage to suggest that its ewner had no inherited his wealth from a long line of

kings. In all this there is forgetfulness of the most honorable fact in the descent of American men the fact, namely, that their ancestors were piebeians or persons of what the English cal "the middle class;" that is to say, that they descended from honest men and women and not from the Middle Age highwaymen or the ater debauchees and royal favorites who were the founders of Old World aristocratic

## Taxing the People's Fruit,

From the New York Times. "Few persons have any idea," said the New fruit-growing on the rich lands of the Sacra lew figures, well attested, of net returns from Tulare County (Cal.) fruit ranch five years old: Apricot trees netted \$211 per acre; peaches, \$350; French prunes, six years \$600 an acre, and raisins, \$240 an acre. tariff bill now pending in the Senate raises the duty en prunes 100 per cent, although the quantity of plums and prunes imported fall off in the year 1889 almost one-half. The additional duty would have amounted to more than \$800,000 on the importations of year beore last. But those who take \$600 an acre in profits must be protected against the pauper runes of the Old World. The pending raises the duty on raisins by 25 per cent. in order that the profit of \$240 per acre may ncreased. "Pass the bill—quickly. Delay is angerous."

## Profession and Practice.

For a parliamentary motion with a stump speech in its belly Mr. George's amendment It authorizes the President to reduce the duty on any article to 25 per cent when the makers of a like article in this country fall or refuse to pay to their workmen the whole sum received for such articles over and above the vhelesale price of like foreign articles in New York, less the duty. Of course the Mississippi Senator had no hope that the amendment would be adopted, or, if adopted, that any such authority would be used. Yet it merely authorizes the good Mr. Harrison to require pretend they will do and what the pretection as is contended, the protective duties simply fiset the difference in wages, the profits fro these duties ought to ge to the workmen rofession and practice.

## He Was a Severeign, Not a Waiter,

From the London Truth. The newspapers are all quoting with sur prise a paragraph from a German journa through seven German States in seven hours. fore Bismarck remedeled Germany the road from Frankfort to Homburg (about ten miles) ock the traveler by five States-Frankfort

I remember in these days finding myself seated for several days at a table d'hote by the side of a very agreeable German. I took it into my head that he was the head waiter of some hotel on his travels. When he was leav-ing he teld me that he had inhabited some wn (I forget now its name), and invited me, if I ever came there, to look him up. "Cerainly," I said; "what is the name of the hotel where you are?" "I do not live in a

## He Was a Chicagoan,

From the Philadelphia Times.
A story is told of a young New Yorker who Supreme Court of New York, and the ladies music hails. The orgie that followed is de-

There is only one remedy for this sort o thing. These men must be taught at home that they cannot disgrace their country abroad with impunity. An American wh men as a lot of drunken blackguards should

## Lonsiann's Gigantic Swindle,

in Arkansas and Mississippl, because the former State is for a high tariff and the two latter are opposed to it. As all three States are living under precisely the same States are living under precisely the same \$3,000,000 per annum." It is not strange that corrupt Legislatures and Judges and to sub-sidize newspapers. If the feeling of shame has nothing to do with fixing the rate of had not been stifled by coveteousness and wages, or has a queer way of making greed, so notorious and palpable a fraud as

### Two Kinds of Looting

From the Philadelphia Record. What is the difference between authorizing a lottery to cheat innocents throughout the country out of 47 per cent of the each they invest in the gamble, and authorizing favored industries to levy 47 per cent of sarned prize money on the general public To call the one thing "legalized pillage," and the other "legalized protection," make a difference of nomenclature, but there is no difference in principle.

### MEN OF MARK.

JOHN BURNS, who led the great London dock trike, has gone back to work.

Mr. DEPEW will lend his energies to prevent SPEAKER REED would be a very good man for President of a South American Republic. WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS, our Minister to Germany, is said to have cultivated a fondness for "onion tart."

THE Democrats of Texas have nominated Hogg for Governor. Republicans up in Maine have nominated Mudd for Congress. EX-CONGRESSMAN W. L. SCOTT sold from his

farm in Northampton County last year \$85,000 worth of truck. The farm expenses were JOHN BROWN, son of John Brown of Har-

per's Ferry fame, lives quietly at Put-in-Bay, O., where he cultivates a small vineyard and EDWARD EGGLESTON has just finished another story of Western life. His profits in

royalties and returns from serial matter are about \$8,000 a year. FREDERICK H. HASSAM, the antiquarian, of New York, is to make ex-President Cleveland

a present of Daniel Webster's rod, reel, wickflask and fishing bat. A REUNION of the Harlan family, of which Mr. Justice Harlan of the United States Su preme Court is a member, will be held in

Richmond, Ind., next Wednesday. THE curious and significant fact is noted that in nearly every county in Pennsylvania there is at least one Republican newspaper advocating the election of Pattison.

Hon. B. J. Franklin, ex-Congressman from dissouri and late United States Consul to Hankow, China, has returned to Kansas City, after an absence of nearly four years. DR. J. SENNER, the foreign editor of the

New York Staats Zeitung, has been elected President of the National Association of Ger nan-American Journalists and Authors. JAMES ROBINSON of Phoenix, Ariz., is a millonaire, but he can neither read nor write He is now attending night school view, perhaps, of going to the United States

## WOMEN OF THE WORLD,

FANNY DAVENPORT is said to have brought MME, BLAVATSKY, the high priestess of the osophy, weighs 300 pounds.

THE town of Kniazeff, Russia, has elected s of Mayor. POSTMASTER-GENERAL WANAMAKER DESPOSES

e have some postal cards made especially for the ladies. FRAULEIN JOHANNA MAESTRICK, a German girl of remarkable beauty, has made her tenut in Lisbon as a bullfighter.

A TENNIS shee, a bracelet, a restaurant, earpet, a tooth powder, and polish for sliver have been named after Stanley's bride. MISS MOLLIE E. SEAWELL, a recently suc cessful novelist, who took the \$500 prize ofered by a Boston periodical, is a niece of

President Tyler. SARA BERNHARDT evidently believes it ooks skimpy to travel without baggage, and has just ordered forty-eight new Saratogas

MABEL JENNESS will be glad to learn that Mme. Dieulafoy, the well-known Persian like a man, even in the streets of Paris.

A YOUNG Russian noble, the Baroness Lonanowski, is going to ride from St. Petersburg o Odessa, 1,500 miles, to win a bet and break he record which was set some years ago by the Austrian Archduchess Maria Theresa. On the occasion of her marriage with the on of King John of Abyssinia, the daughter of the King of Shoa wore the historic crown of by the Ethiopian Kings for twenty-five cen-

FEMALE slaves are still given to the Sultan n old-time pomp. An exquisitely beautiful girl of 16, a Georgian, that his aunt sent to him, was taken to the Yidiz Klock in a gilt coach escorted by a troop of gigantic

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

O. O. M.—Write to the Chief of Police of the German city in which your friend is to secure his address. STOCKHOLDERS.—Either form is correct.
You can say that either bids or proposals will
be received in sealed envelopes. SHARK.—In playing cushion carroms a player must strike a cushion before he strikes the second ball. The shot does not count if he strikes both object balls, then touches a cushion and afterwards strikes one of the object balls.

A Good Time for the Patient. From the Fliegende Blaetter,
"But, doctor, you said last week that the
patient would certainly die and now he is per

"Madam, the confirmation of my prognosi is only a question of time." The Shorter and Sweeter the Better. From the Terre Haute Express.

He: "Do you think long engagements are the best?"

She: "Oh, I don't know. Several short ones are lots nicer to my mind." Two Souls With But a Single Thought,

"Oh, I wish I'd been a man!" cried Mrs. Bjonson. ... I wish to heaven you had," retorted Mr.

You can buy a 200-acre farm with buildings on it for \$500 in New Hampshire. Offer it to your wife instead of a seniskin sacque and see what she will say.

Lovers Ought to Got It Out. From the American Grocer.

Truth lies at the bottom of an ink well. This explains why the postsoripts contain all the explains why the postsoripts.

MR. JOHN M. WHITE and MR. W. E.

IN THE REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE

e Interest in To-Day's Primary Ele Among the Workers-The City Em ployes Retire From the Machine, bu vial Committees Cause Democratic Di gust-Political Matters.

The Republican primaries in progress thi on are attracting much attention from the politicians and an abundance of ex-citement is looked for before 7 o'clock, the polling places. As usual the hooding to retain its hold on the machine and the re suit will be that the Filley-Pohlman worker will remain in charge of the committee. The anti-hoodlum party men declare that they have been given no chance whatever of mak ing any impression on the returns. They charge that though the Pohlman and Zeigen hein deputies are not seeking re-election, still they have appointed judges and clerks and made all other necessary arrangements to elect men who wil ido their bidding They, laugh at the claim made by Sheriff Pohlman that his men will take no hand in the various war ontests. In support of their viewthey point to the judges appointed, most of whon are old time workers in the Filley-Pohlman camp. Reports from the wards this afternoon show that the silks are taking very little if any interest in the pro ceedings. A Twentieth Ward Republican who believes in the impression of Filleyism said that he did not intend to "We have been voting in past years, but without avail" he said, "as the machine men always do the counting."

EXCITING TIMES ANTICIPATED.

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Feeling runs so high among the candidates for Central Committee in some of the wards that trouble is expected before the polis close. The contests are particulary interesting in the Second, Third, Fifth, Fourteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth and Twanty-sixth Wards, where there are from two to half a dozen struggling for each seat in the Committee. No matter what is the result at the primaries contests will surely follow. As has been stated, the workers are interested to a much greater extent in the selection of the new Central Committee than they are in the matter of ohoosing delegates to represent the been stated, the workers are interested to a much greater extent in the selection of the new Central Committee than they are in the matter of choosing delegates to represent the city wards in the State Convention.

In the Second Ward Mike Maloney, Abe Slupsky and Ed Hoffman are contesting every inch for sepremacy. When the poils opened the Maloneys were betting that he would receive the largest number of votes. As all the candidates are making a determined fight, and it is expected that a very large vote will be brought out.

The Pith Ward politicians are all out this afternoon. Though there are five or six contestants, the race, the workers claim, is between George Decker, the present Committeeman, and Fred Bauer the leader of the largest Republican club in that section. Both are strongly backed and their friends came out early to work in their behalf. At 2 o'clock, when the poils opened, crowds surrounded the poiling place and began voting heavily. The Decker men were confident and likewise the followers of Bauer. The latter were disposed to complain that they were not treated fairly in the selection of judges. They were chosen by Councilman Decker who, it is claimed, had only his own interests in, mind at the time.

Opposed by Gus Wicke and J. H. Bierman. The former says that Collector Wennecker is fighting him, bus that he will win despite she interference of the Federal machinery.

R. E. Lee, the Eighteenth Ward committeeman, has his strikers out working against Adam Neubert, the Sergeant at Arms of the House of Delegates. Lee has thrown his strength to a candidate named Graubner, and is interested despiy in securing his election.

The contests in all but a few wards where the candidates have no opposition, are considered the most exciting held in years. In such wards the politicians are devoting all their attention to the factional fights for the committee places, carring but little for the delegations to the State conventions. The hoodium leaders have, it is generally understood, taken the pains to preve

ing any showing in the convention.

THE CITY'S REPRESENTATION.

St. Louis will have 123 votes in the State Convention distributed among the twenty-eight wards as follows: First Ward, 3; Second Ward, 3; Third Ward, 4; Fourth Ward, 3; Fifth Ward, 6; Stwenth Ward, 6; Elephth Ward, 3; Ninth Ward, 6; Tenth Ward, 4; Eleyenth Ward, 6; Twelth Ward, 4; Eleventh Ward, 4; Fourteenth Ward, 3; Fifteenth Ward, 4; Sixteenth Ward, 5; Seventeenth Ward, 4; Elghteenth Ward, 5; Nineteenth Ward, 4; Twenty-fourth Ward, 5; Twenty-fourth Ward, 5; Twenty-fourth Ward, 4; Twenty-sixth Ward, 4; Twenty-seventh Ward, 4; Twenty-sixth eighth Ward, 5.

Why Democrats Are Dissatisfied The Ninth District Democratic Congres sional Committee, according to the opinions expressed by Democrats generally, appears to be trying to imitate the similar organization in the Eighth District. The Eighth District committee attempted to assess the candidates \$3,000 before calling the primary elec-tion, and showed an unmistakable \$5,000 before calling the ministrable tion, and showed an unmistrable disposition to dictate the nomination of the party they represent. The claim is now made, and there appears to be some foundation for it, that the Ninth District is also in a dictatorial humor. In filling the two vacanoles in the committee it selected pronounced Butler advocates and in one of the instances refused to give the opposition a hearing. This was in the case of the Seventeenth Ward vacancy. A number of the voters presented a petition in behalf of resident of the ward, and, according to their statements, the committee immediately shu the voters presented a petition in behaif of a resident of the ward, and, according to their statements, the committee immediately shut them out of going into executive session, and while behind closed doors gave the vacancy to a person who, it is said, is by no means the choice of the Democracy of the ward. As a result, the Democracy of the ward. As a result, the Democracy of the ward. As a result, the Democracy of the ward. Or the transport of the ward of the Democracy of the ward. As a result, the Democracy of the ward. As a result, the Democracy of the ward. As a result, the Democracy of the ward. Or others, the new committee man is employed.

There is much crisicism aimed at the committee of another reason. While Chairman Lutz and his proxy, S. S. Bass, were both absent the organization got together and filled two vacancies in the committee, neither the having a voice in the precedings. Ruther having a voice in the precedings. This places the City Attorney in a formidable position, insanuch as that organization appoints the judges and makes all the arrangements for the primary election. If he concludes that it would not be safe to run himself his friends say he will be left in the position of dictating the nomination.

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Both Jim Butler and his father declare that he is sincere in his candidacy and intends to get the nomination. The fact that the Congressional Committee is disposed to favor his candidacy is taken as an indication by Democrats who desire to have the district represented by a Democrat; that that organization proposes to dictate the nominee of the party.

WAITING FOR LUTE.

Dr. Lutz will return during the week, but will not, it is believed, be here in time to attend the meeting called for to-morrow evening. Mr. Bass, his proxy, will however be on hand to represent him. The latter says nothing further than that he is for the nomince, no matter who is selected. Some of Butler's friends in the committee, it is reported to day, will urge an early convention to shut out any other person who might be disposed but not fully decided to make the race.

A Menace to Politicans The following communication, which is selexplanatory, was received at the Post-Dis

Have we not the Australian ballot?
Have the people not the opportunity duty to get up canditates for Congress by

date for Congress in the Eighth District. This leaves O'Neill and O'Mailey still in undisputed possession of the field, with the chances strongly in favor of the former.

THE POST-DISPATCH MARKET REPORT

cision of the Postmaster-General on

question that has for some time been under the consideration of the postal authorities at Washington was decided on Friday inst, and the official notification was received this morning by Postmaste Harlow. The completeness and accuracy of the market reports contained in the Post DISPATCH had led some trade papers to object to the receipt by the postal authorities; a pound, of copies of the Post-Disparch ordered by those interested promptly and fully the market reports. The following letters contain the decis

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 24. D. W. Woods, Business Manager Post-D D. W. Woods, Business Manager Post-Dispatch:
DEAR SIR—I have the pleasure of inclosing to you a copy of the letter of the Postmaster, General in regard to the controversy in mailing certain copies of your paper. You will therefore discontinue the daily reports you have been making. Yours respectfully,
JOHN B. HARLOW, Postmaster,
BY ISAAC H. STURGEON,
ASSISTANT POSTMASTER.

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER-GENERAL, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22, 1890.

DEAR SIR-Under a recent decision of the Assistant Attorney-General for the Post-Office Department, it is decided that in the controverted matter of the mailing of certain copies of the St. Louis Post-Disparch, such copies are eligible to go under the law at the rate of 1 cent a pound, or the regular newspaper rate. You will please observe this decision for your guidance in the matter. This reply is for the whole settlement of the question as to papers sent heretofore, as well as for those to go hereafter, under this decision. Very truly yours,

Acting Postmaster-General. DEAR SIR-Under a recent decision of th

### FOR BRITISH SAILORS ONLY.

The Money Contributed by American Pas

York, Aug. 25 .- The passengers the Umbria, on Thursday last, arranged a concert for the joint benefit of the Sallors' Snug Harbor on Staten Island and the Blue anchor Society of Liverpool. Sir Henry Tyler, President of the Canadian Pacific Rail Arrangements. The committee arranged

"The English seamen, especially the mer-

### me way that I settled it." FUNNY INDEED.

The Mishaps of Newly Married Couple

While on Bridal Tours. ANSONIA, Conn., Aug. 25 .- On Friday afte noon a happy couple boarded the Honsatoni Express at a small town up in Massachusette Instead of taking the drawing-room ear they went into the smoker and made themselve perfectly at home. From their conversation t was soon learned by all the men in the ca that they had been married that day and were on their way to spend the honeym the groom's home in Jersey City. It was also evident that there had been a good deal of liquid refreshment at the wedding feast and that it was just beginning to get in its work. When the train reached Merwinsyllie the couple had had several little spats and bad blood began to get warm between then. At this station a dapper little chap, a drummer, got on the car and sat in front of and facing the bride. She was at once smitten with his dudish charms and began an outrageous firstation with him. The groom objected to this and chastised the little chap, but the bride sided with the vanquished. When Hawleyville was reached the little men left the train and stood at the ear window. Just as the train started he beckoned to the bride, who jumped up, reached the car platform and awang gracefully off. Her husband of a few hours started after her, but as the train was going at a good speed a brakeman detained him. At the next stopping place, Bottsford, thirteen miles from Hawleyville, he got off the train and started to walk back, muntering that there would be trouble when he reached Hawleyville. The runaway wile and the drummer had, in the meantime, taken a train for Flahkill. the groom's home in Jersey

mer had, in the meantime, taxen a train for Fishkill.

Last week a young couple from Birmingham departed from the paternal mansion amid a shower of rice for New York. There was plenty of room on the Nangtucket train, but on to the New Haven division at Bridgeport, the car was pretty well filled. The best they could de was to find seats on opposite sides of the aisle. Before the next station was resched the young groom had occasion to speak to his wife and as he isaned over to do so a quantity of rice rolled from his hatbrim to the floor. The gentleman who sat in the seat with the bride say the rice, blushed, and apolocizing to the still more blushing bride, gathered up his traps and entered the smoking-car. The groom changed his seat at once and was bappy.

Entrance Costs Him 810.

Judge Cady assessed Otto Schmids \$10 and oste in the First District Police Court this morning for disturbing the peace of Pauline Weldman. On last Saturday morning Schuids ticked in the door at the residence woldman. On last saturaly management whiched in the door at the residence of prosecuting witness, who keeps a boardhouse at 215 Market street. He was arreby Officer Book, and in the Police Court is

### THEY DON'T LIKE IT.

PROPERTY OWNERS PROTEST AGAINST STREET DEPARTMENT WORK.

uith Brondwny, Washington Avenue and Delmar Avenue Residents Object to Changes in the Grade—The Mayor Going to Bayti—Municipal Assembly Meeting—



alleys in the city. From South St. Louis of the grades there The street car company in making its

rather dangerous, and consequently the pro-test. The Street Department makes the statement that the other half of the street will be when the road is ready to put on its new cars the street will be well graded and in good condition. In the West End, between Delmar, Washington and Vandeventer avenues and Sarah street, there is an alley running paved by the city. The grading of the eastern half of it leaves the stables and out-houses along that half of the block four or five feet above the alley, so that they are practically inaccessible. The property-holders are kicking. The Street Department produces profiles showing that the change was proposed in 1887. lith of last June. Secretary Morris explains as to drain the alley properly it must be graded in that way. The property-owners do not think so and are going to try to have the grade changed again.

### Heating the Four Courts.

Several members of the Board of Public Im-provements visited the Four Courts this morning in company with the Building Com-missioner to look over the arrangements for missioner to look over the arrangements for steam heating. There is an ordinance now pending which provides for the work, but until that is passed and the contracts duly let to the lowest bidder nothing can be done. There are no heating arrangements whatever outside of the jail portien of the building, and it looks now very much as if it would be presty cold weather before the work is finished. It was for the purpose of finding the quickest way in which to do what was needed that the board made the visit this morning.

There is a feud on between such of he city mployes who have horses and buggles. all because the shed room in the City Hall court yard is too limited. The Health De court yard is too limited. The Health De-partment takes up more than half the room, leaving the rest for enough vehicles to fill it up twice over. When a man drives in now he takes the first vacant place and hisches his horse. Another comes along with the idea that he has a prior right, and the first horse is backed out and steered toward the exit, so that he can wander away if he wants to. The Water Department is taking an active part in the fight, and some of the employes propose to submit the case to the City Counselor when he returns.

The two branches of the Municipal Assemly will hold regular meetings to-morrow ment. There is a good deal of anxiety manifest over what the Mayor will do with the Street Commissionership to morrow night. As yet no indication of who the next will be has appeared, but the probabilities are that his name has been given to Councilman Sloan, who will fellow his instructions and get is in at the right time. ing for The House has quite a quantity of important by collegislation to dispose of but does not seem to led on and do something,

The Mayor's Jaunt. It is now reported that his honor the Mayor will, about December 1, start out for a three months' trip through the South. The plan now is to go to Hayti, via New Orleans and the South. The Mayor will be away until just before the time for the April appointments. These are quite important, as they include all the Board of Public Improvements except the President, and along list of important city offlues besides.

John Mowbray Rouse, Earl of Stradbroke, No. 88 Beigrave Square, London, carried trunk in New York yesterday. He arrived on the Umbria and sat for three hours on the In-man pier waiting for a porter. Attached to his watch chair was a guard with his coat of arms, with the motto, "Je vie en espoir," which means. "I live in hope." The Earl of Stradbroke is a tall, handsome young man

## THE VIADUCT OPENING.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED FOR THE EAST SIDE DEMONSTRATION.

dward Heath and John Wetzel, Who Robbed a Cahokia Citizen, Brought to East St. Louis for Safe-Keeping-A Min-later's Son Injured-Sarah Sayder, the Runaway Girl, Taken Home-Belleville

It is intended to make the celebration of the opening of the East St. Louis viaduct next Saturday a big affair. A band of music is to be engaged by the city and all the societies in East St. Louis are to be invited to assist in the celebration. Mayor Noonan of St. Louis has accepted an invitation to attend, and will deliver an address at 2 p. m. The original er 1, was changed to accommodate the chief executive officer of St. Louis, as he could not be present on that day. Mr. J. T. McCausland will invite the entire assemblage o attend a parbecue at Pecan Grove after the ledicatory services have been held.

The following committees have been an pointed to carry out the arrangements mapped out for the occasion:

Arrangement and Programme Committee-Henry Rowe, Levi Baugh, C. D. McCasland, H. C. Jackiesch, M. D. Baker, G. Lehman, J. L. Whiteside, J. Linahan, T. L. Fekete. Committee-William Grupe, John Higgins, W. J. Eddinger, G. Lehman, Charfes

Decoration Committee-Levi Baugh, J. L. M. Wilson, H. Burke, William Eckert, Arthur

Finance Committee-H. D. Hempe, Thomas White, Charles Hauss, A. M. Meints, Gustay Harn, D. B. Beatty, Philip Wolf, A. Griffith, P. Flannery, John Doyle, Robert Cunning

Invitation and Reception Committee-D. C. Marsh, H. G. Remper, J. V. Teft, H. Socknan, J. P. Jones, H. T. Parry, J. L. Higgins J. B. Messick, M. Millard, F. G. Cockrel, J. T. McCasland, J. B. Van Blarcom, H. D. Sexton, F. Martin, John C. Keiley, P. W. E. J. Eggman, J. M. Suili-H. T. Bader, J. Daniels, H. Mills, J. J. McLean, B. J. Canby, W. P. Launtz, E. R. Davis, J. W. Renshaw, B. De Wolff, R. Rox, F. Leber, E. Wallace, John Benner, C. F. Strecker, E. C. Rhoads, M. C. Brown, W. H. Bennett, D. G. Rameay, J. F. Rafter, J. M. Freels, J. P. Becker, G. W. Locke, H. Oebike, L. H. Hite, George Schaub, D. H. Beeken, Joseph Beykerch, Fred Beppi, Martin Martell, E. C. Schultz, H. C. Griese dick, H. C. Fairbrother, H. Elliott, Jr.; Joseph Vonnahme, Daniel Sullivan, J. B. Lovingston, John Bergen, S.

B. Lovingston, John Bergen, S. P. Chapter, A. Keichler; Samuel Mailue, J. W. Mehan, Christ Rohm, W. Vermiilion, H. Elliott, Sr., C. Myacaberg, John Snowball, A. X. Illinski, B. F. Hudson, Fred Hinze, Robert Addis, Charles Hisrich, A. Tarlton, John Wilson, George Showe, H. Thomas, T. S. Mattox, John W. Wilson, James Shea, R. H. Canine, J. A. Woods, Alexander, Feete, J. B. Sager, Thomas May, J., H. C. Boughan, J. P. Enright.

have charge of the schools as City Superintendent during the term.

The East St. Louis City Court was convened for the August term this morning by Judge Benjamin H. Canby and adjourned until after the judicial election in September.

Rev. Father T. V. Nugent of Cape Girardeau, Mo., President of St. Vincent's College, delivered a lecture on education at St. Patrick's Church in East St. Louis yesterday.

The Young Men's Self-Culture Ciub gave a plenic at Heldenberg's Park in New Brighton yesterday afternoon.

was found here Saturday night. The girl

charge her 12-year-old daughter Sarah, who was found here Saturday night. The girl, according to the mother's statement, ran away from home last Monday. She was located by the police at a North Charles street residence, where she had secured work as a domestic. She accompanied her mother relatently and twowed she would run away again as soon as the opportunity offered. She claims to have been ill-treated by her parents.

The charity ball arranged by the business men of the West End took place last night at Liederkranz Hall. It was very largely attended and proved a complete success, especially in the most important sense, that is, financially. Contributions aggregating about 5300 were received by the committees previous to the occasion, and thus the proceeds were swelled to very creditable dimensions.

Ralph Harvey, son of the late G. A. Harvey, died Saturday night at the home of his brother, W. B. Harvey, on East B. street. The young man was a student of the St. Louis Manual Training School and would have finished the course in another term. His death was caused by typhoid fever, after an illness of two weeks. The funeral took place this afternoon, the remains being interred at Green Mount Cemetery.

The Sunday-school workers of St. Clair County will hold a convention at the First M. E. Church in Believille on Friday and Saturday, August 28 and 29.

Hon. R. Line, candidate for State Treasurer, and Hon. Geo. Courtney, candidate for Congress in this district, are expected to attend the Probibition Convention in Believille on September 5.

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The Believille Fair opens a week from tomorow. The first day, Tuesday, will be children's day and Wedneaday ploneers' day. Mrs. T. O. Fleischbein and two little sons left to-day for Chilea

home.

Rev. Joseph Swindt of Greenville preached at the Presbyterian Church yesterday, filing the pulpit in the absence of Rev. C. P. Phillips, the pastor.

The quarterly meeting of the St. Clair County Medical Society has been postponed from Semptember 3 to September 10.

The Garmania Turnverein will give their first entertainment of the Season at the Turner Hall, December 28.

CAUGHT CARBYING OFF CLOTHES. Joseph S. Beall Arrested on a Charge of

Grand Larceny.
At 8 o'clock this morning Officer Davis of At 8 o'clock this morning Officer Davis of the Central District arrested Jos. 8. Beall at 725 Chouteau avenue. Later in the day he awore out a warrant charging the man with grand larceny. The prosecuting witness is 6 amuel Spiegel, a butcher, doing business at 725 Chouteau avenue. Beall has been working as the place for about four weeks. On Saturday night he was discharged. In packing up his affects he cloved away a lot of clothing.

a gold pen and a silver-handled umbrells be-longing to Spiegel. These articles he took to his room at 216 Olive street and then returned to Spiegel's piace, where he remained last night. At an early hour this morning Spiegel caught the man leaving the place with a pair of stolen pasts on his person. Beall admitted the thefts and all the property was recovered.

Opening Performance of the Season Pope's Theater—Amusement Notes. Manager Hagan of Pope's dropped the first line in the local theatrical pool and there was such a rush for the bait he couldn't hold all of his catch. The theater was packed after-noon and evening. More people were in the house at the two performances than were ever there before and this statement means

house at the two performances than were ever there before and this statement means a great deal.

The theater made a pretty appearance, for while it was decorated inst season and did not require a thorough redressing, it has been brightened wherever possible and refurnished. The electric lights have been increased and rearranged somewhat to give better effects. Altogether the eye is pleased at every turn.

The opening attraction was Harry P. Mowson's military drams, "A Fair Rebel." The central incident is the famous escape of Union prisoners from Libby Prison by tunneling and around this Mr. Mowson has built a play of a conventiousi sort. It is entirely within the lines of the plays founded on the late war, a Scuthern girl in love with a Northern efficiency, who conquers her patrictism and prejudices, being the heroine. The deliberate purpose of dividing symbathy equally between North and South is plainly apparent, and the noble man of the South is impartisally expleited with the noble man of the North. There is perhaps an overstrong disposition on the part of friends who are formal enemies to help effect her. There are two or three strained incidents, notably that of the heroine taking the place of a guard in Libby Prison. The comedy is not all of the apontaneous kind, and the play has rather too much dislogue, some of which is of the buncome order. Still while the play bears the impress of haste, it has a touch of genuine pathos, some good situations ond acceptable comedy. It contains popular elements and won approval from the audience, particularly the escape scene, after which the principals were called before the curtain.

Miss Fanny Gillette as Clariette Montelth must be credited with intelligent and effective work throughout—work of an arristic quality. Mr. E. R. Mowson was entirely acceptable as Col. Eza Mason, the hero, and credit for making fair resuits of their roles should be given Walter Brooks, as the conventional villain, Capt. de Perrin; J. P. Keefe, as Mgl. James Stillman; Will D. Ingram, as Mg

### Amusement Notes.

The Cave closed the summer season last evening with a performance of "Boccaccio."

The number of tickets sold at the opening matines at Pope's reached 3,387, and the receipts at popular prices were \$250. This record is the best of the house.

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"Girofie-Girofia" opened its second week successfully at Schnaider's last evening. The performance from a collecty standpoint is strong, and the opera promises to make a fine closing record for the garden. All the theaters will open next week with the 'U. S. Mail' at the Olympic, the "Still Alarm" at the Grand, "One of the Bravest" at Pope's, "Only a Woman's Heart" at Hav-lin's and "The City Club" at the Standard.

### CROP REPORTS.

Canine, J. A. Woods, Alexander, Fekete, J. B. Sager, Thomas May, J., H. C. Boughan, J. P. Enright.

EAST SIDE NOTES.

The police received a letter yesterday from Henry Craven of Rockwood, Ill., requesting them to be on the lookous for a party of boys who left Rockwood for the West a week ago. The letter stated that the writer's two sons, aged respectively Il and I3 years, three negatives and another white boy were in the party. The boys are supposed to have passed through East St. Louis last Wednesday, as a party answering the description was seen on that day at the Relay Depot.

Edward Heath and John Wetzel, charged with larceny, were brought to East St. Louis this morning by Constable Lavalle of Cahokia and locked up at the police station for safe Recoing. They furnished bonds to insure their future appearance and were released. They are accused of stealing 180 from a citizen of Cahokia two weeks ago.

Cyril Tomilins, a 6-year-old son of Rev. W. H. Tomilins of St. Mary's Mission Church, had his left arm accidentally broken to-day. A fall through a window into the basement of St. Mary's Church caused the injury.

Mrs. Louiss Wittmeyer, a former resident of East St. Louis friends will attend the funeral.

The 180-01 term of the East St. Louis public schools begins next Monday. Prof. J. P. Slade, late of Almira College, Greenville, will have charge of the schools as City Superintendent during the term.

The East St. Louis City Conrt was convened for the August term this morning by Judge Benjamin H. Canby and adjourned until after the judicial election in September.

Rev. Frenthese it appears that the Corn Crep — More Rain Needed.

There are fifty-eight reports from correspondents of Missouri State Board of Agriculture. Frem these it appears that the rainfall was above the normal in the eastern portions of the State and normal in the eastern portions. Sunshine was normal throughout the State. In some localities of the eastern series and unormal in the eastern portions. Sunshine was normal throughout the state St.

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Rev. Father T. V. Nugent of Cape Girardeau, Mo., President of St. Vincent's College, delivered a lecture on education at St. Patrick's Church in East St. Louis yesterday, gave a please at Heidenberg's Park in New Brighton yesterday afternoon.

Thomas Knoebel returned yesterday from a trip through Southwest Missouri.

Belleville.

Mrs. John Snyder of Mount Vernon, Ill., left Belleville yesterday for home, having in charge her il-year-old daughter Sarah, who was found here Saturday night. The girl.

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Harrison—Too cool for corn. Grass very ine. Some farmers will cut a second crop of Hickory—Best corn crop for years. Fall plowing well advanced.

Mercer—Corn safe, a full crop. Pasture imroving, plowing begin. Monroe—Still too dry for plowing. Corn

## A GOOD OUTPUT.

Report of the Mining Operations at Galena and Empire City. GALENA, Kan., Aug. 23.-The following is statement of the ore output from the mining

week ending Saturday, August 23:

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Miss Delia Penn has been visiting friends in eranilles. Mo., for the past few days. Rev. T. Peyton Walton has returned from Kontucky, where he has been visiting rel-atives.

atives.

Matrimon isl alliances are engaging the attention of the Frebate Judge to a considerable extent as present.

The Fair Association is strenuously endeavoring to make the approaching fair the premium sue in their history.

The Greve Cour Lake Ice Co. are making extensive improvements on their lee-house. For the first film in the history of the plans thair supply of ice has been exhausted.

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jections to the Weapon in Use-Large and Small Caliber, and the Advantage and Disadvantages of Each.



MASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—The Ordnanee is carefully investigating

that the armnow in use, with a caliber of 45, is antiquated, and should be replaced by a more modern weapon. Just what this should be is a question upon which there is great difference of opinion. Some officers are in favor of a caliber of 36, but others believe that a still further reduction should be made and that an arm carrying a builet of not more than 30 is the weapon that should be chosen.

There are strong reasons given by the advo bers. All admit that a reduction in the weight of bullet must be made, but how far this shall go is a question that will have to be decided by the board. With the present weapon sharp-shooting is pursued at a most decided disadvantage. Tests have been made which show that at a range of 2,000 yards, little, if any, beyond the ordinary skirmishing distance, a man can walk four paces between the firing of the shot, which can be determined by the smoke, and the impost of the projectile. The charge of powder cannot well be increased for two reasons,

paces between the firing of the shot, which can be determined by the smoke, and the lampst of the projectile. The charge of powder cannot will be increased for two reasons, because the rific cannot safely be subjected to the recoil is already so great as to interfere seriously with the sim taken by the ordinary soldier. None are in the vote of active below that point would be unwise.

An ARGUMENT FOR HEAVY BULEATS AND ARGUMENT FOR

## A Steward in Trouble.

STON, Aug. 25.-The brig Hattle M. Bain of Portland, Me., which arrived here on Sun-day, reports that the steward, Chas. Williams,

day afternoon at the corner of Franklin that H. E. Ziese of Milwaukes, who was repute and Mineteeath street. A carriage ported have been killed by East side longits, is still living, and has been traced to a hiding place by the police.

AN IMPORTANT CHANGE.

A GENERAL ALTERATION IN ARMY AND NAVALARMAMENT TO TAKE PLACE.

A Board of Ordinance Officers to Be Summed to Recommend a New Rifle—Objections to the Weapon in Use—Large

### Seciety Chat.

Miss Josie Ball, accompanied by her sister Katie, left last week for Caledonia, N. Y., to be absent until October. Miss Birt Fitzsimmons, with her friend, Bertha Reitz, left Saturday to spend a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Carroll, at Avis Heights.

the question of caliber in the arms issued to the army and navy, and in Saptember a board will assemble in Washington to draw up a report, and to make recommendato make recommendato make recommendations on the ambiest. It is tions on the subject. It is universally agreed both in military and navai circles have returned, after a visit to friends at Chi-

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Dr. H. Newland will return home Tuesday, after an extended European tour.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ferd have returned from an extensive trip through New England.

Miss Lillian Brooks of 2917 Chestnut street has returned after a two-months' visit with relatives in Boston.

The Misses Laura and Viola Sutton of 3519 Balley avenue returned home Thursday from a two weeks' trip in the western portion of Tannessee.

Miss Helen Wiener, after a visit to Chicago, has returned.

Mrs. J. W. Wray and sons, C. H. and J. E.
Wray, returned yesterday from Spirit Lake,
Io., where they have been spending the sum-

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Dr. and Mrs. J. Kane are among the St.
Louisans at Saratoga. They will return about
September 1.

Miss Lizzie P. Johnson returns next week
from hioberly, where she has been summering
as the guest of the Misses Haworths.

Miss Sophie J. Martin has returned to the
city after a protracted visit at Webster
Groves, and is located at No. 4104 Delmar avenue.

Miss. Mame Murphy is entertaining Miss.

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Miss Veatch Mathews and Miss Gevtrude Flanigan of the Visitation Convent are making a tour of the West with friends.

The Mignonests Literary Society will hold its first regular meeting at the residence of Miss Minnie Woerther, 1519 Benton street, this aventice.

To-morrow evening the young people of Central Union Church, Eleventh and Leoust streets, will hold their first prayer meet streets, will hold usely live prayer meeting since reorganizing into a Society of Christian Endeavor. Officers of the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union will be present, as also delegations from other local societies, and visitors from any part of the city will be welcomed. The congregational singing will be ied by Mr. James Fellar, cornet; Mr. H. H. Bellamy, finte; John Gehring, violin, and by the organ.

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TO RELIEVE THE SUPREME COURT.

The Plan Recommended by the American

Bar Association. The St. Louis delegates to the thirteenth annual meet of the American Bar Associa tion, which was in session last week at Sara toga, N. Y., returned home yesterday. The members of the local bar who represented St. Louis at the meeting were: Messrs. Henry Hitchcook, Dr. Wm. &. Hammond, Joseph S. Fullerton, F. N. Judson, James M. Lewis and Charles Ciaffin Allen. L. C. Krauthoff, President of the Missouri Bar Association, and H. D. Ashley, both of Kansas City, were also present. The proceedings of this body of men is watched with interest by

and H. D. Ashley, both of Kansas City, were also present. The proceedings of this body of men is watched with interest by the legislators and jurists of the land, as it is at these annual meetings that ideas are expressed and afterwards carried out in the Legislatures of the States and in the Senate of the United States.

"The meeting at Saratoga was a great success," said Charles Clafin Allen this morning. "There were 180 members present, including some of the most famous jurists in the country. Considerable work was accomplished in the way of promoting impartial legislation in Congress and in several states. The association has tried for a long time to secure a measure for the relief of the United States, believing this to be of the greatest importance to sultors throughout the country. Several years ago, after a lengthy and learned debate, a general plan for relief was adopted based on the idea of intermediate appellate courts. This general plan for relief was adopted based on the idea of intermediate appellate courts. This general plan bas since been reaffirmed several times by the association, and efforts have been made to secure the needed legislation, but nitherto without avail. At the present session of Congress, however, there are three measures pending, the Rogers bill, which has passed the House, the Evarts bill, and the Edmunds bill. The Association, foilowing its precedents, declined to approve any bill in detail, but passed a resolution declaring anew its preference for intermediate appellate courts, and urging Congress to take further action. As the Evarts bill contains the feature approved by the association, and is in a position more favorable for passage than any other, this bill may fairly be considered a recommendation of the Evarts bill contains the feature approved by the association wants to see the country relieved in some way from the protracted delays in litigations.

"An unber of intermediate of the Evarts bill contains the security was a masterial resume of legislation during the pas

The plan of relieving the supreme Court of the United States, fostered by the association and followed almost to the letter in the Evarts bill spoken of by Mr. Allen, is a system of intermediate courts to be hown as United States Courts of Appeal. One of these courts is to be located in each United States Circuit, and a change in the present powers of the District Court is also made. The Judge of the District is to have the same power in the Circuit as he has in the District Court. Another Circuit judge will be appointed for each circuit and he will constitute the Court of Appeals. This would certainly bring about the desired relief to the Supreme Court, now many years behind its docket and the probabilities are that the Evarts bill, meeting the approbation of the American Bar Association, will pass the Senate.

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Mr. Allen gives an account of an amusing
incident that threw the convention into convalsions of laughter just before the adjournment. Mr. Charles H. Reamy introduced a
resolution prepared by Hos. C. C. Bonney of
Chicago, an old, escreptic and efficientifurist.
The resolution could emanate from no
other place than Chicago as will be
seen. It provided for the helding of a congress of lawyers, statesmes and philosophers
in Chicago during the World's Fair, in 1899.
The meeting would be held to formulate plans
for eradicating all social evils, solving pressent knotty international questions, the labor
question and covered all law, theology, geology, physics and philology.
The scope was illimitable. It was the dream
of the idealist. The resolution was tabled on
motion of a New York member after roars of
laughter. A St. Louis member went to the
rescue of the Chicago member and moved that
the resolution be reconsidered, out of respect
to Mr. Bonney, whom he thought had been
poorly treated. This metion did not carry,
but it drew from the members the explanation that no disrespect was means.

New criminal warrants issued by Assistan New oriminal warrants issued by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes this moraing charge William Schuette with petit larceny in stealing a gold breastpin from Pearl McBride; William Jones, petit larceny in stealing a stiff from Edwin ward; Maggis Sales, slander, in easting reflection on the good name of Laura Punks; Peter Devaney, petit larceny in stealing a set of harness from John McClockey; Clarence Kates, astempted criminal assault upon Carrie Orter; Emil Kohmer and Alex Deanelly, petit larceny in stealing a lot of beer from a sar on the Iron Mountain gracks.

# AAA1 417 NORTH BROADWAY.

Veterans will hold their ninth annual encampment at St. Joseph, Mo., this week, beginning Tuesday. At 7 o'clock last night the members of Porter, Schneffer, Pope, Slattery, Noble and Lovejoy Camps of this city assembled in front of the Grant Statue, corner Twelfth and Olive streets and marched to the Union Depos to meet Commander-in-Chief, Griffin and staff who were en routs to St. Joseph. Commander Griffin has been invited to stop over a day on his return and visit the city and various camps. SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN AND NEW THEATER.

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please copy. McBRIDE—Sunday, August 24. at 16 a. m., Ban-NEY, beloved son of Patrick and Bridget McBride, aged 18 years and 10 months.

Funeral from family residence, 1416 Blair avenue, Tuesday, August 26, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Univary Cometery, Friends invited to attend.

MCDERMOTT-Monday. August 25, at 7 a. m

St years.

Funeral from family residence, 2108 O'Fallon st.

Wednesday, August 26, at 3 p. m., to St. Baidget's
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MOLLER—On Saturday, August 23, 1890, et 11
p. m., Rohert W., son of John H. and Kate Moller,
nee Wreck. aged I year 9 months and 1 day.
The funeral will take place to-day (Monday) from
family residence, No. 2602 Sutger street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.
Keckuk papers please copy:
NIEHAUS—On Sunday, August 24, at 3 a.m., JOHN
WILLIAM NIRHAES, Deloved husband of Anna
Michaus, nee Hugert, aged 73 years and 7 months.
Funeral will take place from family residence, No.
1714 Webster avenue, on Tuesday. August 28, at 2
p. m., Friends are respectfully invited to attend.

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### CAUGHT IN A MAN TRAP.

MOSES SETTLE MAKES A REPUTATION, BUT LOSES HIS GIRL.

Hamp Bly Gets Thanked-'Old Man Dale Crunches the Eind of a Baked Shote-They All Go to the Circus and Andy Gots ttle of "Licker" Plays In

THE red blossoms were nedding in a breeze of aweet

above the country road, and the velvety leaves on the hazel underbrush whissilken sentences. Not far the hoofs of horses elattered over a flinty point of land where the dving



Up the Loamy Slope. There was merry laughter in the woods, and hard by, at an old log house on the hill, gaudy ribbons blazed in the sunbeams. What was it all about? Old Hig Dalch's daughter Lib was going to be married. Ah! what a belle she was with her great black eyes and whirlwind of brown hair; and ah! during the busy season when every nerve was strained in the pitching of the corn crop, how she could, with graceful sweep, follow a bull-tongue plow up the loamy slope of the hill-side Moss Settle, the bridegroom-elect, had been a sultor for a number of years, but on account of the obscure position which he held in sosudden and fortunate turn of affairs lifted

He had been dejected and knew not that the hour of his victory was at hand. It came about in this way: Moss was sitting on a rail fence, musing over the darkness of his future, when old Hamp Bly came along. Hamp ha been known to grab a steer and make him bawl for mercy, and then, without a show of pride, or, indeed, without taking

ANY REFRESHMENTS, had smashed a ballot-box with his fist. He was not only elected constable, but became the leader of society, superseding Al Beers, whose only recommendation was the fact that he had once started a balky horse. Well, while Moss was sitting on the fence, Hamp came and asked him lif the sun hadn't warped his corn-rows, they were so crocked. This is the greatest insuit that can be offered in a back-woods community of the South, and Moss, without considering the seelal standing of old Hamp, sprang upon him and choked him until his tongue loiled out. When old Hig Dalen heard of this, he sent for Moss, and in a tremulous veice, but strong breath, said: "Lib is yours."

It was a great day, and people came from every direction. There was the man who had sworn that he would never cut his hair until Andy Jackson was elected again, and there was the young fellow with tin stars on the red tops of his boets. Wemen that had become was not only elected constable, but be-



hump-backed by bending over the hand-loom; shy girls that thought themselves beautiful in red called dresses; old men with tobacco juice trickling down the time-seams at the cerners of their mouths.

TOW-HEADED CHILDREN
that looked as though "dirt-dobbers" had built nests in their hair. Horses neighed, dogs fought, mule colts kicked one another with a low, dull thump, cats scampered up the trees, and a buil call stood in the back yard, serenely chewing the bride's handkerchief.

Andy Moore, who for a long time had sought

chief.

Andy Moore, who for along time had sought the girl's hand, approached old Hig, who sat in the doorway, crunching the rind of a baked shote, and said: Moss is goin' to git a powerful fine lady, Mr. Dalch."
"He is, an' nothin' shorter," the old man answered.
"I wanted her myse'f might'ly, but sich ar

band."
"That mout be, but whar is yo' credentials?
You ain't done nothin' to win the never-dyin'
leve of a gal that kin skin asquirrel like
liftin' a sock offen a clothes line."
"It's becaze I hever had a chance, Mr. "'Oh, you have jest had as much chance as anybody. Chances don't come to a man's house an'holler hallo at the fence; they lie hid, an' ef you want 'em you got to skeer 'm up. Wonder why Moss don't come on?' "Nebby he's in the other room with the

gals."

Just then Lib came out and asked: "Dad, have you seed Moss?"

"No; 'kowed he war with you."

"Tain't seen him an' it is dun past time. Wonder of he thinks a woman kin wait all day to be married? Somebody go out thar an' blow the ho'n an' of he hears it he will think "'s dinner time

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AN COME UP, SHO."

They blew the horn, but Moss did not come.
"I wonder whar he is, 's said the old man.
"He never failed to be on time befo'."

"Oh! I recken he's dun forgot it," Andy
Moore rejoined.

"Wall, I must say that a weddin' is a putty
thing to fargit." the girl replied.

"Tou air too putty a thing fur me ever to fargit." sais Andy, bestowing upon her a look of melting tenderness. "Nowleok here,
Lib, he don't keer enough for you to come, so you marry me. That is a Jest loe of the Peace an' he can make out the papers."

"Oh, no, I kain't do that. He's well fixed an' you ain't get nothin' much."

"I wall fixed that yesterday evening the young man forced his way into the woman's room. The sarch here wonn's force and his way into the woman's room. The sarch here wonn's foom. The second District.

A Good Game.

The Post-Disparch base ball nine defeated the Jefferson Barracks nine yesterday after.
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Oh, no, I kain't do that. He's well fixed an' you ain't get nothin' much."

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read character in the

of us would find it

hard to write down the rules we think guide us. The fact is

laziness, and the wild moss rose, startied into a burning blush by the impudent gaze of a rank iron-weed, pressed its face against the cooling surface of a damp rock. A critical in a tree that leaned low over the spring branch, and a frog puffing out his throat into a double chin, bent a severe gaze on the antics of a pressuming young tadpole.

It was a Sunday meraing in a wildly beausiful neighborhood. Great trees murmured above the country road, and the velvety leaves on the hand.

"An' have they got a wolf an' a bar?"
"An' have they got a wolf an' a bar?"
"Yas, an' a slephant."
"But have they got a tiger an' a beautiful
lady that rides a hoss?"

lady that rides a hose?"

"Yas; got all that an' mo', too."

"Oh, I wish I could go!"

"E; you'll marry me to-day I'll take you that te-morrer."

"Will you take me too?" exclaimed eld

mer that scoundrel Andy. He commenced to 'gratulate me on winnin' the gal; said that he uster love her, but didn's no mo', an' wound up by saying' that he had a bottle of mighty fine licker down in hore. He 'lowed that I onghter have a little to bream as gir ha soleman.

'Yas, sah, an' a beautiful gal rides one of

Two Points in Pennsylvania Have a Finne

Rain was threatened, early in the morning snow was threatened. A little rain fell, but he snow took it out in barking. Pennsyl

ania had snow yesterday at two points, and

trains in from the watering places about New

the fireless hotels to their homes and warmth. The whole country east of the

warmin. The whole country east of the Rocky Mountains was in a shiver. New York's maximum temperature yesterday was 64, and her minimum dangerously near freezing point. In St. Louis the mercury get so high as 74 but it reached that late in the afternoon when the change to warmar weather began. To-day the warmer weather is fully arrived, and the temperature is rising in the East. All danger of frost in August is past in this lecality. The probability is fair, warmer weather.

A Serious Charge, This morning a warrant was sworn out a

the Four Courts charging Clarence Kates with

attempted criminal assault. The prosecuting witness is Mrs. Carrie Orter, living in the

boarding house at 8800 Routh Broadway. Kates is also a boarder at the place. It is alleged that yesterday evening the young man forced his way into the woman's room. The other boarders heard her screams for assistance and held Kates until the arrival of an officer of the Second District.

no mo', an' wound up by saying' that he had a bottle of mighty fise licker down in hore. We 'lowed that I oughter have a little to brace me agin the solemn ceremeny, an' I thought myse'f that I did, se I agreed to come off down here with him. Said, he did, that he kep' it hid so the fellers couldn't drink it up, Wall, atter walkin' awhile we come to this place, an' I azed him whut it war an' he 'lowed, he did, that he had made it to cure some fine tobacco in—'lowed he could cure it in thar an' not feel that some feller war a goin' to steal it. 'Thar's the bottle in thar,' says he. 'Go in an' hep' yo'se'l.' I come in as' took up a bottle that I seed layin' down, but as it sorter seemed to be fastened to something, I pulled it an' then hearn suthin drap, Lookin' roun' I seed that a door had fell benin' me, an' had me. Then I seed it all, he had fixed a trap fur me an' had me, but you bet I'll git him.''

''Not till after the show, Moss; fur the love of heavens not till atter the show.''

''Why, the one that's to be over at Shady Grove—rale show with hosses an' slch.''

''You don't tell me.''

''Yas, sah, an' a beautiful gal rides one of the hosses.''

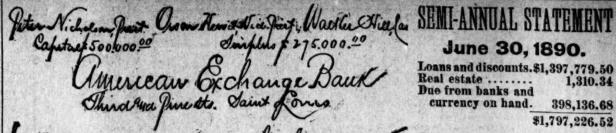
be famous as an author or philanthropist. He runs a saloon on the Bowery and has dweit at Sing. Sing as a harborer of thieves and a "fence."

To get at the quality of a forehead, and, approximately, at the quantity of brain inside it, you must take a profile view and ascertain the factal angle. The shape of a vertical line drawn so as to touch the forehead and the lips indicates the difference in the forehead of a highly developed Caucasion. The fuller

THE FRONTAL BONE

the greater are the observing faculties, and for this reason, among others, the man who wants to see ahead most olearly will shade his eyes with his hands. So it follows that he whose forehead projects more than usual over his eyes has them shaded already and, consequently, has more accurate perceptions than those whose eyes seem to project beyond the line of their eyebrows. A long nose, as in Gladstone's case, may accompany a forehead apparently low, because of the low growth of the hair on it, but the length of the nose will be found to correspond with the height of the forehead bone, despite the hair. A forehead may slope gracefully backwards and still be a high one. In such a case the type is generally that of marked intellectual beauty and repose. A corrugated brow, from skin wrinkles or nobbly formation of bone, generally indicates a strongly marked temperature, not always a happy one. The perfect forehead should be amooth, clear, white and spacious, ne matter how low the hair grows. It should retain its youthful placidity to the last, and be the lndex to a self-possessed and lofty soul.

Here is a gallery of "low foreheads," warranted to astonish the knowing ones who never see virtue except in baid froms. Look up the portraits of Grant, McClelian, Logan and Sheridan among soldiers; Holmes, Stedman, Howells, Grant White, Curtis, Parton, Twais and Warner among authors: the late shallow pates. On the other hand, look at the full-face portraits of the average baid-headed man, and see how his affiliction glorifies his intellect. When you find



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8. S. Cobb, Afton, I. T., sent in a drove of cattle

hogs.

C. W. McWillians, Hannibal, Mo., sent in cattle,
Jeff Helght, a prominent and well known stock
dealer of Northwestern Arkansas, arrived as Union
Stock Yards resterday with a car load of imported
Spanish jacks which will be exhibited and offered
for sale at St. Louis Pair commencing October 6.

Horses and Mules.

SUPPALO, N. Y., Ang. 25.—Cattle active, there receipts, 245 loads through, 275 sale from the states, 245-264 (85. Sheep abe-Active, firm and higher; receipts, 17 rough, 40 sale. Sheep-Choice to 2266.50; good to choice, \$4.8595.20; Laroles to axira, \$5.509.75; good to choice, \$4.8595.20; Laroles to axira, \$4.8595.20; Laroles t

14 hands, 467, extra 144 hands, 467, extra 15 hands, 467, extra 15 hands, 467, extra 16 hands, 467, extra 16 hands, 467, extra 16 hands, 467, extra

Southwest mixed ......native heifers and cows.....

SEASONABLE HINTS.

Treatment Suggested for Diarrhos and

From the Boston Herald. erally very quickly subsides if the diet is cluded and only milk, custards, corn starch, articles of the sort are indulged. Diarrhosa is The country of the states are to the country of the so often an effort of nature to free the intes tinal canal of irritating substances, it is very generally a good plan to assist her with a lax-ative. The officinal mixture, rhubarb and

conclusion that he has selve Torelass." It happens to be short of from a hair, owing to happen to be short of from a hair, owing to happen to be short of from a hair, owing to happen to be short of from a hair, owing to happen the hair and the ham had been trained there may be several more concess of brain under the low-haired brow than in the many that have not been an other of the hair and the hair and the hard of the hair and t

The inquest on the body of Edward Delkser who died last Friday evening from the effects of a severe beating administered by Private Watchman Hewitt of the Missouri Pacific car

Ernest Kerner, a young married man lly-ing at 710 Gratiot street, is reported missing from his home since Staturday. To-day his wife asked the sasistance of the police in locat-ing the man.

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300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25. STOCKS. 1221/2 1221/2 1221/3 1221/3 Live Stock Commission Merchants Cattle-There was a fairly brisk market to-dar in cattle at steady prices. There was an ample run of common cattle, but not so of good butcher cattle, of which there was only a moderate run. The representative sales to-day were:

No. Description. 44 444 4378 4414

44 1878 1942 1878 1949 5849 5944 5948 5944

orrected daily by James Campbell, Broker, 30 material aid.

Whitten, Perry & Co., McFall, Mo., had in cattle
and hogs to-day.

Henry Kaimann of Richfield, Mo., is in to-day with ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS. 1902 May and Nov 102 1064 BAILWAY BONDS.

-HOUSE STATEMENT.

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TOPE OF THE PARTY !

Except Sundays; (Daffy; (Except Saturday; (Except Monday; Monday) BURLINGTON ROUTE. Route

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Faculty of the Company of the

The 8:45 p. m. train is daily, except Saturday is runs to Burlington only and does not make connections for Spirit Lake, St. Paul and Minnespolis, and the 6:30 a. m. train arrives daily, except Monday does not make connections from Cedar Hapida. OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.

WABASH BAILEY

Through Mail and Express. \$ 8:55 pm † 7:45 am Kansac City, 56.50 c of time Mississippi Rivers. Kansac City, 56.50 c of time as \$ 8:30 am † 6:15 pm Fast Line Express
mas City, 8t. Joseph, Denrer & Sait Lake Shert Line ... ... 8:25 pm ... 7:00 am
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ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

VANDALIA LINE. Pennsylvania Special, daily... 8:10 am 7:40 pm Day Express, daily... 8:40 am 7:50 pm 7:00 pm 8:00 pm 7:00 am Chicago Night Express, daily 8:00 pm 7:00 am Chicago Express, exc. Sunday. 8:00 pm 7:00 am Chicago Express, exc. Sunday. 8:00 pm 7:00 am Chicago Express, exc. Sunday. 8:40 am 7:00 pm 1:45 am 6:00 pm Chicago Express, daily... 8:10 am 7:00 pm Emgham Accom., daily... 8:10 am 7:00 pm 7:05 am MISSOURI, KANNAS TEXAS RAILWAY.

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ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD R. R. (Bluff Line, via Big 4) Grafton and Elsah Express . | 7:15 am | 5:45 pm Jerseyville and Springdeld Ex | 4:20 pm | †11:45 am

8:05 pm

For Alson and Gration,
STEAMER SPREAD EAGLE.

### COMMERCIAL.

THE MARKETS IN BRIEF.

WREAT—Lower. Cash No. 2 red sold at 1.00 1-42991-20 and No. 3 red at 97097-4c. December closed at \$1.655-8 asked. CORN—Lower. Cush No. 2 sold at 460 45 1-4c, and No. 2 white at 51c. May closed at 49 1-4049 3-8c.

OATS-Lower. "Cash No. 2 salable at 34c, and May closed at 38%c.

FLOUR.—Held steadily, but dull.

		g Prices-	-1:15 P. I	u.
ST. L	Closing	Highest	Lowest	Clesing
	Saturday.	To-day.	To-day.	To-day.
		WHEAT		
Aug.	100% n	101	10086	983a b
Oct.	101% n 102% n	102%	10258	102 n
May.	1071/2	107/8	100% 102% 105% 1111/2	99% n 102 n 105% a 111%
89.86	- CONTRACT	CORN		100000
Aug.	4514 n	45	45	44%n
Sept	45% b 46% av	4514	45 464	45 46 n
Nov.		4649	OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS.	P. Charles
May	.501/2	5048	494	4946%
00		OATS.		
Aug.	37 n	****	****	84 b
Sept Dec.	36	855/8	341/2	341/3
May.	40 a	89%	38%	38%
CHI 130 at	cago Repaid 130, Char	orted by F	rank J. Bramerce.	rown, root
		WHEA		
Bept	1.06%	1.064	1.044	1.044
27001		CORN		
Sept May	50	498g   53Va	1481/2	14858 5214 b
May	2348		A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH	1324 0
Sept	900	136%	1 363h	136
Sept	3044	PORK	-	100
Jany	12.65	112.65	112.50	112.50
		LARD		Y-OK I
Jany	6.9214	1 6.874	1 6.85	1 6.85

Visible Supply of Grain.

bu) of stocks wheat and	corn in	store at	principal
	est.	Co	rn.
1 20	Aug 18	Aug. 23.	Ang. O
Aug. 20.	2,559	1,155	1,372
S. Louis harbor. 2,720	2,000	40	4,014
	******	6	6
	4,395	3,423	3,696
Cnicago 4,298	183	5	8
Minneapolis 3,813	4,330		
St Paul	=,000		
Duluth 396	682	******	16
Detroit 562	570	11	2
Toledo 1,598	1,508	438	361
Indianapolis 306	294	10	2
Cincinnati 6	10	*****	******
Buffalo 484	456	687	866
Oswogo 70	40	10	10
Toronto 61	65	*****	*****
Montreal 66	93	33	67
Albany	******	34	20 38
Boston 2	28	37	1,221
New York 1,015	824	1,065	33
	188	113	121
Philadelphia 236 Baltimore 919	810	133	71
Mississippi River	11	83	14
On lakes 852	795	1,212	1,545
On canal 640	592	996	597
Aug. 23, '90.		, '90. Au	
Wheat 18,289,885	18,453	.023 1	1,295,348
Corn 9,493,330	10,066	.855	9,476,605
Oats 2,792,711	2,264		5,612,114
Rye 507.949	503	163	870,357
Barley 363,236	355	275	328,280

ts and Shipments of Leading Articles at St. Louis, For the twenty-four hours ending Monday, August 5, 1890, and corresponding day in 1889, as re-

ARTICLES.	Receip River a	nd Rail.	Shipments by River and Rail.		
	1890.	890. 1889.		1889.	
Flour, bbls.	7,869	7,0351	11,674	11,284	
Wheat, bu.	70.521	159,050	7,908	151.670	
Corn, bu.	89,010	176,800	80,745	141,563	
Oats, bu	196,765	73,650	15,406	14,840	
Rye, bu	3,850	12,100	157	650	
Barley, bu.	650	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	****	***	
Bran, ship-	*0*	1 970	8,615	4,784	
stuff, sks.	525	1,373	9,010	8,109	
Do. in bulk,	9	9	0	4	
cars	9	20	-	- 12 10 Th	
Cornmeal,	125	125	1,470	1,362	
Cotton, bls,	220	140	4,4.0	2,002	
local	1	26			
Cotton, bls.			2 141	7	
through	The same	179	)	1	
Hays, tons.	100	458	175	44	
Pork, bbls.	100	Mark Control	138	25	
Fams, ths.	70,980	25,000	78.388	87,828	
Meats, Ds	2 199,892	1 151,756	884,797	926,703	
1.ard. Ds	430,664	124,111	198,318	817,575	
Cattle, head	3,654	3,066	90	1,270	
Hogs, head	4.285	1,800	1,063	883	
Sheep, head	2,983	4,886	513	1,158	
Horses and	000		***	100	
mules	289	300	142	197	

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day.

	RECEIPTS.		PHIPMENTS.		
11986	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn,	
Bi Louis Milwaukee. Baltimore Toledo New York Chicago.	70,521 11,850 3,426 34,931 130,900 52,969	89,010 2,320 16,292 63,095 81,400 186,201	7,908) 56,000 16,000 183,299	25.900 15,248 289,849	
Cansas City Detroit Duluth Minneapolis Philadei'hia	32,931 10,436 95,160	1,000	9,778 83,718 45,600	1.507	

Wheat | Corn | Oats | Rye | Barley bu. | bu. | bu. | bu. T'd 2.719,978 1.155,172 207,537 535 Sat 2.704,987 1.195,592 162,880 1.146. '89 943,523 478,312 218,239 18,063 No. 2 No. 2 No. 2 No. 2. T'4 2.180.241 1.111.997 62.134 ...... Sat 2.165.482 1.149.465 57.910 610 '89 456.694 162.932 48.588 7,277

No. 2 white corn, 30,680 bu.

Grain Inspections. INSPECTED IN:					
Wheat. No. 2 red No. 3 red No. 4. Rejected. No-grade. No. 2 hard winte. Weevily	No. 2 St. C	harles			
Total	99 Total	**** * * ***			

Also, 2,317 sks No. 2 red wheat, 583 No. 3 red, 19 No. 4, 102 rejected, 756 No. 2 white corn.

Oats—No. 2, 25 care; No. 3, 48; No. 4, -; No. 2

Thite, S; No. 3 do, 31; No. 4 white, -; no grade, -; otal 112.

Ryo-No. 2, 2 cars: No. 3, 2; no grade, —

Barley-No. 3 spring, — car; rejected —

Inspection out; Wheat-No. 2 red. 2 cars; No. 1 red. 30 cars; No. 4, 6; rejected, 6 cars; no grade, 1 No. 2 bard, —; No. 3 hard, 1.

Corn-Ro. 2, 26,600 bu and 85 cars; No. 3, —

as: No. 4, —; No. 2 white, 13 cars; No. 3 de, — Corn-No. 2, 25,000 white, 13 cars; No. 4 cars; No. 5, -; No. 2 white, 13 cars; No. 4, 2 cars; No. 3, 2 cars; No. 4, 1 cars; No. 4, 1 cars; No. 4, 1 cars; No. 2 white, 8 cars; No. 8 do. 7 cars; no grade, -; Rye-No. 2, 1 car; No. 3, -; no grade, -; Barley-No. 3 spring, -; rejected, -,

Wheat—Nearly every trader in the pit was a well developed brain this morning, and where they were not and had some long wheat on their hands they were in a bad state of funk. It was an old-time St. Louis bear market, the late leaders on the buil side arrayed on the same side as their late opponents and every scalper keen to sell with the balance of the crowd. The news was not so depressing as one might imagine. Cables were strong and Id higher, unfavorable weather impeding harvesting operations and causing the firmer feeling. Our own receipts were far below last year's and 40,000 bu less than last Monday. The weather in the Northwest was warmer and favorable for the crops not already out, but raim were said to be delaying the harvest and reports of damage were still plentiful. There was also the expectation that the visible would show a decrease and at the opening neither Chicago or New Yerk exhibited real weathers. The fear of a general railway strike, however, and of financial trouble, was upparament in hearty everybody's mind, and there were few buyers, except among the shorts. Export clearances from the Atlantic poets were 5,000 high flour and 5,000 to wheat and were disappointing. It was not been nown and influences the St. Louis crowd wasted. They had made the first state that their power to state it. The

visible (it increased 74,000 bu ene year ago) checked the decline and caused a temporary recovery. The bear party was too strops, however, and late in the session began pushing the market and finding few buyers they closed it weak and 12,621 below Saturday. The bear party was too strops, however, and late in the session began pushing the market and finding few buyers they closed it weak and 12,621 below Saturday. The session of the session began pushing the market and finding few buyers they closed it weak and 12,621 below Saturday. Saturday of the session of the sessio

The tumble in corn and a breaking Chicago market stood buyers off, except for bacon. The order destand for that was goods. The order demand for the was goods. The order demand for forward delivery; I car for August and seller substances of the control of the control

Tallow-Prime, 419@414c; off quality and poor Tallow-Prime, 41,6244ct off quanty and place, 1,644ctes.
Grease-Brown, 21,6244ct yellow, 36234ct white, 4c for country in irregular place.
Country Lard-Very dull at 4644cc.
Breakfast Bacon-Bells at 869c per lb. Beef-samily, \$8.50610 per bbl, 5566 per lg-bblion orders higher. Dried, 10c and selected 12c per lb. Smoked beef tongues, \$565.50 per doz.
Highwines-Steady at \$1.13 in St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati, \$1.14 in Peorla.

Lead and Spelter.

Lead—Steady and quiet. Sales I car soft Misso and 3 cars chemical East side at \$4.47½. Spelter—Nominal at \$5.12½ to \$5.20. Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat—September—5 at \$1.004, 10 at \$1.004, 20 at \$1.004, 10 at \$1.005, 10 at \$1.114, 1

December wheat \$1.05th. Puts, \$1.04th; calls, \$1.06th. May wheat \$1.11th. May corn, 49thc. Puts, 48thc bid; calls, 49thc. Chicago—December wheat, \$1.07th bid, May corn, 52c.

ON THE STREET. Fruit.

Live Poultry—Offerings were only fair and the market was dull, as it usually is on a Monday, but prices enchanged, Springs sold mainly at 90. Hens, ducks and goese were quiet and slow sale. We quote:

ducks and goese were quiet and slow sale. We quote:

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Butter-Receipts 41,762 hs. The prices established were well sustained and a large business was transacted. The demand was chiefly local and for the fancy makes. Medium grades ruled quiet and unchanged.

Hides—Dull and easy. Eastern tanners are holding out for a decline.

Quotations are: Green saited—No. 1. 7%c: No. 2. 6%c: bull at 5%c: uncured and Southern, he less. Dry film—No. 1. 11%c: No. 2. akins weighing less than 10 has, bulls and stage, all 1 feet of the saited of the saite

Grass Seed, Flaxseed, Caster Beans, Etc.

C. Tub Sinterior at	ore'	a cudi		0.540	acc.	-
NWASHED—STATES AND TERRITORIES.	Bright medium.		Braid, coarse.		Low,	
o. Ill., Ark., etc ansas and Nebraska exas and \$8 to 12 mo. Ind. Ty \$4 to 6 mo. olo Utah, New Mex, etc. ont., Wyo., etc.		023 020 023 020 021	1902 1401 1802 1401 1601	7	160 110 150 110 130 150	18 12 17 13 15 17
UNWASHED-STATES AND TERRITORIES.			FINE.			-10
		Lig	ht.   H		leavy.	
o., Ill., Ark., etc		20 17	@21 @19	184		96

Tub—Choice, 34@35c; inferior, 30@33c. Black, 3@5c off. Sacks—Texas, 31hs tare, 10c; regular long size, 3½ the stare, 15c. Burry, cotted. etc.—Slightir, 3@4c off; moderately, 5@6c off. Hard burry, etc., 12c for southern to 15c for Missouri and aimilar.

Miscellaneous Markets.

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Peas-Green, \$1; Scotch, \$1.30.

Roots-Ginseng at \$2.60 to \$2.90; seneca at 27@
48c, toppy less; snake, 28c; blood, 2c; May-apple,
2½c; golden seal, 20c; angelica, 4½c; pink, 15c;
black, 5c; wahoo root bark, 10c, and bark of trees,
7c; blue fag, 5c; blittersweet bark, 6c.
Moss-Rough-Gray, 2@2½c; brown, 2½@3c; brown
mixed with black, 2½@3c; black, 3½@4c.
Serap Iron, Etc.—Wrought, 80c; heavy cast, 50c;
plow, 45c; stovepiate, 35c; malleable and burnt,
30c. Brass-Heary, 8c; light, 6c; copper, 10½c;
lead, 3½c; gink, 2½g2½c; pawter, 6c.
Rags, Etc.—Country mixed rags, \$1; Southern
rays, 90c; paper, 55c; old ruber, \$2.50; old rope,
\$1,26@2.25.

Honey-Steady, Comb. 12@14c; inferior less; rays. 90c; paper, 55c; old rubber, \$2.50; old rope, \$1.26a2.25c.

Honey-Steady. Comb. 12@14c: inferior less; extracted and strained, in cans, at 7@9c, and in barrels. 5@59c per lb.

Bones-Green, \$2@12; akinny, \$11@13, and bleached, \$17@19 per ton.

Baling Stuffs-Barging strong and in demand. Prices range: 1b-tb barging at 6c, 18;-lb at 6½c, 2-lb at 7½c, 28;-lb at 8c, hemp twine, in job lots, 2c; iron cotten ites scarce and wanted at \$1.30@1.48.

Cooperstuffs-Shaved hoops-Slack-work, flour bbis, country shaved hope-Slack-work, flour bbis, country shaved, \$3.50@4.50; cooper shaved in demand at \$5.00@6; half bbis, \$2@3; patent \$6.00.

27. Light stuff-Fork bbis, oak, \$38; lickery bour bbis, No. 1, \$5.76@6; calls, \$30@3.60; bes parts. \$1.60.20; saved and itsed pork bbis, \$18.26.20; lard, \$1.60.20; saved and itsed pork bbis, \$18.26.20; lard, \$2.26.20; caved and itsed pork bbis, \$1.26.20; lard, \$1.60.20; saved and itsed pork bbis, \$1.26.20; lard, \$2.26.20; lard, \$1.26.20; lard, \$1.2

will never be cit. The average for every acre has was sown in the country will not exceed a but per acres.

The Mark Lane Express says that the new waning cereal year in the United Kingdom is likely to hand ever to its successor as nearly as may be \$2,000,000 but of wheat and flour. There seems to be a fair promise of new English wheat fit for milling in adequate supply from the beginning of the cereal year.

The Chicago Herald says: "Statistician Dodge has declared that the average wheat hard to 0.00,000 but. He announced these flowers are all the ownered world is between 2.889, in the 'American Agriculturist. Consequently the astimate of the Hunculturist. Consequently she astimate of the Hunculturist. Consequently she astimate of the Hunculturist. Consequently she astimate of the Hunculturist. The low State report makes the corn crop 75 per cent, against 96 last year, 67 in 1987 and 98 in 1888. This morning's 51. Paul Pioneer-Press says: There is not a single one, but all speak of additional damage from the very heavy rais of the past two days and nights and all are unanimous in the reduction of the grade. The following is an extract from a special from Michigan City, N. D. "Frost on the night of August 21 settled the face of the standard in this country. The sign four-fifth of Nelson Oct titude that there will be 5 per cent of Nh. and wheat in this country. Due to the percentages of the wheat crop in the different countries as follows:

Austria. 115 83 Hungary. 106 85

The Vienna report further says that the American crop is 414,000,000 and the Indian crop 235,000,000 but also that the Russian rye crop is below an average, but elsewhere an average.

Chicago Market Letter.

Private Wire to J. P. Grier.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The feature of to-day's news was the Vienna report showing about 20 per cent over last year's figures for the European crop, and, though cables were firm and weather abroad was bad, they were lost sight of. A great bad, they were lost sight of. Cap with the company of the company were men liberal, showing the expected spring wheat movement had begun. We look for further liquidation and lower prices for the present, and would only buy on good break.

Corn was wear, closing at bottom.

The labor trouble weighed over provisions, and together with weakness in grain brought about a decline with a light trade.

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Special Market Letter to J. C. Ewald & Co.

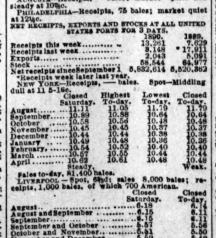
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Wheat—The market to-day has been fairly active but not strong; early cables were higher, Liverpool queting a full pend a cance on spot and futures. The bas haveating and threshing a said to be delied to the have a control of the control of t

GALVESTON—Receipts, 1,079 bales; market easy at 10%c.
SAVANNAH—Receipts, 2,577 bales; market quiet at 10%c.
SAVANNAH—Receipts, 5 bales; market steady at 10%c.
NORFOLK—Receipts, 50 bales; market nominal at 10%c.
WILLINGTON—Receipts, 303 bales; market steady at 10%c.
WILLINGTON—Receipts, 132 bales; market steady s 10%c.
MEMPHIS—Receipts, 39 bales; market nominal at 11c.
BOSTON—Receipts, 6 bales; market quiet at 11%c.
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BOSTON-Receipts, 6 baies; market quiet and le.

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The Coffee Market

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

\$1.116 asked. Corn easy; cash, 484%; September 484, 254c. Oats easy cash, 364%; September 366984c; May, 2384%; Mess pork dult; cash, \$11.00; September, \$10.70; January \$12.50. Lard dult; cash, 6.20c; September, 6.25c; January, 6.85c. Short ribs dult; cash, 5.30c; September, 5.30c;

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 25.—Attendance fair; offering of butter liberal; bidding fair at 23c, with indication of a slight further advance.

Oil and Petroleum. Pritsburg, Pa., Aug. 25.—Petroleum openet weak and unsteady; at noon 86% was bid. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 25.—Petroleum quiet; S. W. 110, 74e; 74 gasoline, 9e; 86 gasoline, 12c; 63 naphiba, 7c,

THE WEATHER.

Daily Weather Bulletin.

Dawego .

NOTE.-T. indicates trace of precipitation. W. H. Hammon, Observer.

Indications WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 25.—Light showers have prevailed in the central valleys and the upper lak-region. Fair weather continues on the Atlanti-coast and generally throughout the Southern States. It is warmer except in Northern New England and the Mississippi Valley.

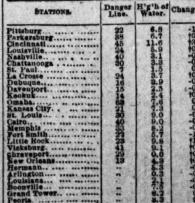
east portion.

For Iowa-Fair, preceded by local showers in east ern portion; westerly winds; slight changes in tem ern portion; westerly winds, perature.

The rivers will remain nearly stationary.

THE RIVERS.

Rise and Fall of the Rivers For the swenty-four hours ending at 9 a. m. All ob-



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Cloudy, Carlot, Ill., Aug. 25.—Departed: John Orm, below, 6 a. m., Seninel, below, 11 a. m. River of sees find stationary. Cloudy and arm. River of sees find stationary. Cloudy and arm. River 6.8 feet and river with the seesant. Seesant. Command. Command failing. Clear. Thermemeter, 74.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Asg. 25.—River failing. Neartivals or departures. Partive cloudy and warm. WHEELING. W. Va., Aug. 25.—River 7 it. 4 in. and failing. Clear and warm.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug.—Turpentine dull at SSiac.

Thursday evening has been selected as the date for the long promised jubilee of Miss Jennie Beiffarth of the Spencer Opera Co., or rather of her friends over the twenty-fifth anniversary of her debut on the stage. Miss Reifferth is a great favorite both with her professional associates and the public. She is as pleasant personally as she is talented and arisint professionally. A capital chartainment and a great success may be anticipated at Schmaider's Thursday night.

This afternoon the curb traders held their first session in the room on the first floor of the Chamber of Commerce building. The curb ans organized as the Commercial Exchange with an entrance fee of \$10. Annual dues have not yet been decided upon. Only members and visitors from other places will be admitted to the floor.

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CITY NEWS.

REMEMBER the clearing-out sale at D. Crawvertised in yesterday's paper will be placed on sale to-day, so get around as lively as pos-sible to the Great Broadway Bazaar, for, depend upon it, there will be a crowd there before the doors open, eager to possess the bar-

Dr. E. C. Chase,

former of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$0. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med-sines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street.

DR. BURTSELL

Temporarily Suspended From the Exercise of His Functions as a Priest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The WORLD this morning says: The Rev. Dr. Richard Lalor Burt-sell, the late pastor of the Church of the Epiphany, who was removed from his charge on account of his expressed sympathy with Dr. McGlynn, has been temporarily suspended from the exercise of his functions as a Reman Catholic priest in the diocese of New Tork. The decision of the Prepaganda in his case (which has not heretofore been made public) was in effect that the doctor should be removed from his pasterate and make an apology or retraction for his action to the Archbishop. He was allowed a certain time in which to do this with the warning that if he failed to give evidence of his penitence within the siloted time a sentence of temporary suspension should be passed. It is not true that Dr. Burtsell was offered the parish of Rondout. He was simply removed from the Church of the Epiphany and Dr. Pendergast of Rondout appointed in his piace. Dr. Burtsell will never again take charge of any church within the diocese of Archbishop Corrigan. Should he comply with the requirements demanded of him by Rome he will be rehabiliated and sent to another diocese in accordance with the general custom of the church in regard to priests who have been suspended. York. The decision of the Prepaganda in his event. Slosson was the first, so far as is

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It Results in the Death of Little Joe Gattes

This Morning. A number of children were playing "Buffalo Bill" yesterd ay afterneon in the vacant lot at 1012 North Eighth street. Frank Ceruto, aged 15, was "Buffalo Bill," and he had a revolver which he thought was unloaded, and which he snapped in turn at a number of little children, pretending to shoot them. He snapped the weapon at little Joe Gattes, aged 3 years, and the child fell to the ground, with the blood running from a wound in his left side. Ceruto, horror-stricken by his act, ran out of the aliey and has not been seen since. Dr. Hermann was called in, and a probling made known the fact that the bullet had entered the body instead of glancing off. An operation was performed. Two severe wounds were discovered in the stomach, but the bullet could not be found. This morning the child died. The father of the child died. The father of the child will prosecute Ceruto if he is caught. It is supposed that he has gone to East Carondelet.

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A Probable Murder. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 25-The body of John J. Hopkins, of this city, was found floating in Mill River yesterday. He had last been seen seen about midnight, Friday, company with Bob Callahan. The men had been visiting saloons during the evening and were somewhat intoxicated. They started for Cedar Hill Station on the Shore Line road. From the condition of Hopkins' body, Medi-

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Curing Raisins and Prunes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25 .- The curing of raisins and prunes will shortly be in full blast and already enough is known to be able to give a close forecast of the probable amount of the product of these fruits. The prune crop will be very close to 15,000,000 pounds. The prices for dried fruit are steadily augmenting. The season of 1890 bids fair to be remembered in the horticultural history of California as a boom year of the largest kind.

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Can't Go With Shows.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- Indian Commissioner Morgan has written a letter to Gen. O'Beirne Superintendent of Emigration, in which he says that he has issued instructions that no more Indians shall be taken from the reserva-tions by travelling shows.

It is very important in this age of vast material progress that a remedy be pleasing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken, acceptable to the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrap of Figs is the one perfect laxative and most gentle diuretic known.

To Be Tried at Sitka. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 25.—Ounalaska dispatches received here state that Capt. Healy of the revenue cutter Bear had ordered the release of the officers of fne sealing schooner Mattle Dyer and sent the vessel to Sitka, where the case will be tried.

OPENING OF THE FIRST IMPORTATION OF POTTERIES.

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COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Corn Crop a Failure.

dry weather the corn crop in the vicinity of Carlyle will be a failure. A much better crop of apples will be gathered than was expected, as there will be fully two-thirds of the regular yield.

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## SPORTSMAN'S SPREAD.

THE SCHAFFER-SLOSSON BILLIARD WATCH DECLARED OFF.

Dave Campbell After Ed Smith's Scalp-St. Louis Takes a Game from Louisville-Death of Harry M. Johnson, the Professional Sprinter-Dissatisfaction With the Monmouth Park Track-General Sport-

HERE came from story that Jacob Schaefer had declare that the match be-George Slosson for the world's cham-pionship at billiards several months ago for next October was off so far as he was concerned, and that a tournament with Ives as a contestant would probably take place the match was off was

where it was understood by billiard lovers that Schaefer and Slosson would play in any known here, to suggest the propriety of changing the arrangements so that there would be a tournament instead of an individual contest, declaring that the tourney would be more beneficial to billiard interests. It is not likely that Slosson will enter into any such three-cornered tourney as is indicated in the Chicago report. It was said at the Columbia rooms last night that Slosson would not enter such a tourney and had so notified the managers of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. His position is, it is said, that he is perfectly willing to enter a tourney with such repre sentative players as Vignaux, Plot and men of similar caliber, but that he would not consent to engage in a tourney with Schaefer and Ives. It is not known that Slosson has been otified of Schaefer's withdrawal from the agreement to play, which is intimated by the Chicago report. The discussion has revived talk about the pros pects of another tourney. Maggioli, it is known, wants to play, and he would be a drawing card in this city, in all probability Eugene Carter, the eccentric carrom player s also an aspirant for billiard honors. He is now in the West. There is a probability that this debate and incidental hubbub which seems to be the accompaniment of all great events in all bill lards, may finally bring about another big tourney, with star contestants. another big tourney, with star contestants. It would be a fine thing for billiards if such a result followed, and there would be a heap of entertainment for Gotham billiard lovers. While Schaefer is talking away, the veteran Billy Sexton is getting ready quietly to show that he himself is still in the ring, and is finishing the furnishing of the handsome billiard parior at Broadway and Thirty-third street, of which he is at last the proprietor.

Dissatisfaction With Monmouth. The close of the Monmouth Park race meet

ing, which will occur on Thursday next writes Black and Blue, is giving rise to much speculation in turf circles and is a source of some anxiety to trainers and owners of the say just what the horses would do.

It came out in the course of the Sunday conversation, and largely ever the dinner table, that at no track in the past decade have trainers been so disappointed in the running of their horses as at the new Monmouth. In some cases the result has been stupefying, so much so in fact that some of the small owners are bankrupt and some of the larger owners thoroughly disgusted. I heard so many instances of this that a recitai of a few will no doubt be of interest to the turf readers of the Journal, and will serve to show them a fair percentage of the good thippe that went wrong at the meeting, which is now so rapidly coming to an end. Owing to the large, wide and long stretches of Monmouth's new track, it is impossible to work the horses there for time trials, because it is practically impossible to catch them from pole to pole, or to catch the time from beginning to end on the straightway track, and so the invariable custom has been during the meeting to work the horses on the old track, which adjoins the new, and so get a line upon their speed, their form and their staying power. Only in rare cases at this meeting have these trials amounted to anyting in an actual race, and as a result the bookmakers have been disappointed and in many cases hard hit for money. The case of Mr. Pierre Loriliard perbaps is the greatest in point of illustration, and as my information comes directly from the stable source it will serve as an example for the many disappointments on Monmouth's straight track. The three linest highly tried anamals in the stable within the past two months have been Rispah, Heiress and Vanity. Rispah was twice defoated in It came out in the course of the Sunday con-

oast two months have been Rispah, Helr-iss and Vanity. Rispah was twice defeated in ier actual racing, and when Mr. Lorillard was disgusted at her showing and did not bet in her she wen at odds of 20 to 1. Then Mr. one stuai racing, and when Mr. Lorillard was disgusted at her showing and dis not be on her she won at odds of 20 to 1. Then her too her she won at odds of 20 to 1. Then her too her she won at odds of 20 to 1. Then her too her she won at odds of 20 to 1. Then her too her she won at odds of 20 to 1. Then her too her she won at odds of 20 to 1. Then her trais on the old track, but ridden at her best she could not dain in the front. Helress and Vanity sre 2-year-old filles, which for speed in their trais have dazzled everybody. On the first appearance of Helress Mr. Lorillard appearance of Helress Mr. Lorillard appearance of Helress Mr. Lorillard to the disgust of every follower of the stable. Vanity was aimost as highly tried as Heiress, and was put in a field of maiden 2-year-old for a ganuise old hooy killing time on Justice of the country at spinding. He held to do was to finish second to the Aelia colt. These are but a few of Mr. Lorillard's fallures. He has been discomfited in the betting ring, but does not intend to retire from the turf. He will try his luck on the circular track, and if he succeeds at Sheepshead Bay will very probably give his stable in charge of Mr. Huggins, who trained the Bard, Eurus and others for Mr. A. J. Cassatt.

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The no-success of the condenses which now pervades the turf. He heat over the surface are talking about retiring from the turf. Capt. Erown says absolutely that he will retire. Col. Scott says he will sell everything in training at the end of this meeting, as there is no use in having race horses if you can' beton them when they are right, and he conceives is the crookedness which now pervades the turf. He has very title failures and the continues to hold off I will mast George way of the stable in the stability of horses for racing purposes. Mr. Helmont's losses have been severe,

Matched to Shoot. F. H. Cook and B. Uhlhorn have deposite a torfett of \$10 each to bind a match for \$35

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We have had a big trade in all of the above goods in the past few days. They will not last

Yesterday's Bicycle Runs.

The threatening weather no doubt kent many from attending yesterday's runs, but in spite of this fact both clubs were well repre sented on the roads, which were found to be in excellent condition, and made fast time possible. Percy Walden of Chicago accompanied the Missouris on their run, and keenly enjoyed the sport. Tuesday evening the Missouris will run to Bodeman's Grove and every member is expected to be present. On Thursday evening this club will run to Tower Grove Park and on Saturday Bartold's Grove will be visited. Lieut. Wilder will have charge and guarantees all an enjoyable time. Among the many applicants for membership in the Missouris are: Allan H. Denniston, D. R. Robert, E. M. Knapp, Wm. Yule, F. S. Ives, H. D. McCarkle, John C. Calnoun, H. W. Belding and R. M. Hollowell. The billiard and pool tables are resuming their wonted activity, and with a continuance of the present cool weather the gymnasium classes will shortly be resumed. This gymnasium filis a long felt want in the West Endand the attendance promises to be quite heavy on class nights. sented on the roads, which were found to b

The M. A. A. C. Team at Work.

Quite a large crowd assembled at Compton Avenue Park yearerday morning to watch the M. A. A. C. team at work. The team to be pitted against the Windy City lads here on September 7 numbers about thirty men and the scene presented yesterday was a lively one. The event is at present the all-absorbthe scene presented yesterday was a lively one. The event is at present the all-absorbing topic in athletic circles and on account of the evenness of the contest it promises to develop into quite a medium of speculation.

ing to learn the whereabouts of Ed Smith, the Denver puglist who was so easily defeated by Peter Jackson.

"This man Smith," said Campbell last night," has a bad case of swelled head. I have tried in every possible way to get on a match with him, but he does not appear to be anxious to fight anybody. I would like to fight him for a suffable purse at the Gladstone Athletic Ciuch or the Puritan Athletic Ciuch but if he objects to those places, why, I'll smith continues to hold off I will meet George Godfrey, Pat Cardiff, Joe Lannon, Dominick McCaffrey or Jack Assitton for any amount and at any place either of them may have. I have come Ensit to see the country and to attend to any business is my line which may come up."

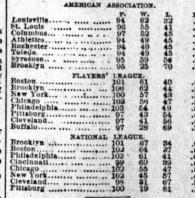
Campbell is a good-looking fellow, about 5 feet 10h inches high and weight in condision

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A purse of £500 has been ffered by the Ormonde Club for a boxing atch between Dempsey and Burke.

The largest crowd of the season was present at Sportsman's Park yesterday and saw the to 4. Hart and Munyan were the battery of the local team. Ehret pitched for the visitors and Ryan caught until the sixth inning, when he was injured and gave way to Bligh. There was some heavy hitting done, especially by the Browns. Campau drove the ball over the left-field ience for a home run in the sixth inning when the bases were filled and four runs came in. Weaver and Wolfe of the visitors also secured home runs, and Duffee and Stivetts of the Browns made three-base hits and Munyan a double. Base hits—St. Louis, 18; Louisville, 10. Errors—St. Louis, 2; Louisville, 5.

At Toledo—Toledo, 7; Columbus, 3. to 4. Hart and Munyan were the battery of

The Championship Race.



Base Ball Briefs. Umpire Jerne curaged a Kansas City and dence yesterday by a couple of questionable decisions in the Kansas City-Denver game and had a narrow escape from being mobbed

spectators.

George Munson, formerly of this city, but now business manager of the Chicago Players' League Club, was here yesterday and made arrangements for his team to play a series of exhibition games at Brotherhood Park in October with the New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Pistsburg and Cleveland Clubs.

Sporting Notes. Jack Chinn, the turfman, has been indicted or cutting Joseph McCabe at Nicholasville. Saunders drove the black gelding Guy a mile in 2:13 at Charter Oak Park, Hartford Conn., yeaterday, the last half being made in 1:05, and the last quarter in :31.

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Millionaire W. K. Vanderbilt.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 -The children of Mil- 822.60 to Old Point Comfort, Va., and President Carnot of France, are probably the only ones in the world who have a steamboat for a plaything. Not one of those little tin or wooden concerns that float around in the bathub or make perious trips across and puddles at the end of a string, but areal little ateamer, big enough to carry ten people. The little Vanderbilts, true to family traditions, are very fond of the water. This fondness for water gave birth in the Commodore's descendants to the wish for a steamboat, and with them a wish has only to exist to be gratified. Their father at once had the plans prepared for a vessel of the proper size to navigate the waters in and about a little stream which runs from Great South Bay to Oakdale, L. L. and intrusted the building of it to Henry Piepgrass, the City Island boat builder. That was three or four months ago and the boat is now ready for use. The boat is made with an Iron frame and steel plating. It is sixty-five feet long on the water line and draws the exceedingly small amount for a boat so large of two feet of water. It was necessary to have the draught very light, as the creek where it is to be used is not deep. The boat is to be owned and controlled exclusively by the children of the millionaire, assisted by a picked crew of four. The little craft is a side-wheeler. The enginesent up two tons of coal a day and will propel the boat about eight miles an hour. Everything is designed for comfort on board and nothing that can add to the pleasure of the owners has been left undone. puddles at the end of a string, but a real little

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A Serious Street Collision.

A wagon of the St. Louis Transfer Co. driven by W. F. Kallmeyer, was going south on Garrison avenue, just north of Chestnu treet, yesterday, when the harness broke and the wagen struck the horse, frightening and the wagen struck the horse, frightening him into a run. At the corner of Chestnut a collision occurred with Circuit Court Clerk Brown, who was driving a small top-buggy, accompanied by Mr. Taylor of Twenty-eighth and Finney. The transfer horse smashed into Brown's buggy; throwing both occupants out and completely wreeking the buggy. Mr. Brown was uninjured, but Mr. Taylor received several severe bruises and a wrenched arm.

Reduced Bates to St. Joseph for the Sons of

For the National Encampment of Sons of Veterans at St. Joseph, the Burlington Route will sell round trip-tickets at one fare for the cound trip on August 25 and 26, good reing to September 1.

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North Fourth street. He Fought the Officer

Henry Krute was creating a disturbance on the corner of Biair avenue and Benten about 13 o'clock last night, was ordered to move on by Officer Houliban. Instead of complying he struck the officer in the face and ran into a neighboring saloon. The officer islowed, when Krute seized a chair and made for him. He was facered by a blow from the best of the

LUCKY YOUNGSTERS.

and locked up on a charge of disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. Krute received a scalp wound from the blow from the officer's weapon.

Tickets on sale September 5 and 6, good going up to September 8 and returning up to

eptember 30, via "Big Four Route" and Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. Ticket offices, cor. 5th and Chestnut sts. and Union Depot.

It Was Londed. Emma Moore, colored, living at No. 607 Hawthorne avenue, was accidently shot Saturday evening by Charles Spaulding. spaulding was fooling with the usual "unloaded" revolver when it was discharged, the builet striking the woman in the right shoulder inflicting a very painful wound.

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them at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Women War.

Mary Wenley and Mary Doyle had a fight at the house of the latter, corner Ninth and Biddie, yesterday afternoon, during which the Doyle woman struck the other on the head with a poker, inflicting an ugly scalp wound. The wounded woman was taken to the City

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orinary diseases. Telephone 779.

The Spur Switch Hobbery. TEXABRANA, Tex., Aug. 25 .- At Linden, Tex., to day John A. Williams' application for ball was heard in the District Court. He is charged with leading the Spur Switch robrobery on the "Cotton Belt" Railway, four miles west of Texarkana, June 9. He was captured, June 23 and has been in jall since.

MRS. WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup is an unex-Fire was discovered early yesterday morning in the smoke-house owned by Charles Tammet, 1211 North Jeferson avenue. Damage sustained, \$250.



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The forecast for Missourt for to-day to



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